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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FIFTY EIGHTH YEAR. NUMBER 257. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1941. THREE CENTS.

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In a dispatch from Vladivostok, strategic Soviet Far Eastern port, the news agency said 20 Japanese soldiers attacked a patrol of Soviet frontier guards near the village of Raskino October 23.

"Both sides sustained casualties in wounded men as a result of the ensuing fights," the Tass account said.

"The Japanese left some rifles and rounds of ammunition on Soviet territory."

Tass said the Russian frontier guard attacked by the Japanese was commanded by Corporal Anikine.

The area involved was the mountainous Bolshaia-Tcheremova district.

To Capture Guards

"Probable aim of the attack was to capture our guards and drag them into Japanese territory," said Tass.

The dispatch added the Japanese withdrew their own wounded into Nipponese territory and that the Japanese also left their soldiers' caps behind.

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Chicago, Ill.	57	45
Cleveland, O.	61	34
Denver, Colo.	57	42
Des Moines, Iowa	67	53
Duluth, Minn.	53	40
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	57
Miami, Fla.	83	74
Montgomery, Ala.	83	45
New Orleans, La.	85	64
New York, N. Y.	55	42
Phoenix, Ariz.	75	45
San Antonio, Tex.	88	68
Seattle, Wash	64	48

Under Pressure



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Scores of persons were injured, some seriously, in the Hamburg tornado. The injured were taken to hospitals in several small communities in the vicinity and no accurate count either of the deaths

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She came to Circleville June 26, 1884, when she married Max C. Seyfert, her husband preceding her in death, December 2, 1923.

Survivors include two sons, Max C., Jr., at home, and Carl R., of Cleveland, and a daughter, Mrs. Hulda E. Kimball of Palm Beach, Fla.; and a sister, Essie S. Reber of Circleville. Two children preceded her in death, Nora, when a child, and Paul R., who was killed in an automobile accident in 1931.

Mrs. Seyfert was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

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BATTLE ON NARA RIVER

Troops To Defend Capital "With Breasts"; Nazis 40 Miles Away

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The counter thrust apparently was staged in the Maloya-Roslavetz area, 65 miles southwest of Moscow, where "particularly intense" fighting was reported.

The Russians were said to have repulsed German attacks and to have opened an offensive which is "now pressing the enemy back."

Reports of the German retreat followed news of terrific fighting along the Nara River only 40 miles from Russia's beleaguered capital as a Red Army order of the day called on all Red troops to defend Moscow "with our breasts."

Moscow Hears Guns

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Later the Moscow radio reported a new Red Army drive on the Moscow front which, it said, was driving the Germans into retreat.

The Russian announcer said there was "particularly intense" fighting in the direction of Maloyaroslavetz and that the Soviets repelled German attacks and are "now staging an offensive and pressing the enemy back."

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"Do not retreat one step."

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Boy, 16, Starts His Last Mile



IN custody of court officers, Raymond Woodward, 16, enters State Prison at Charlestown, Mass., where he is scheduled to die in the electric chair in January, 1942. The boy pleaded guilty to the mutilation slaying of Schoolgirl Constance Shipp.

TOTAL OF DEATHS IN BUS EXPLOSION MAY CLIMB TO 23

Clanton, Ala., Scene of Tragedy; Many Bodies Burned

CLANTON, Ala., Oct. 27—Estimates of the number of persons killed when a passenger bus crashed and burned south of Clanton last night ranged from 14 to 23 today as authorities strove to identify the victims.

Identification was made "practically impossible," authorities said, because some of the victims had been burned almost to ashes.

The bus, carrying between 27 and 35 passengers, crashed into a concrete bridge over a small culvert four miles south of Clanton about 9:30 o'clock last night. The bus gas tank exploded with the impact, spraying the flaming liquid over the entire bus and trapping most of the occupants.

So fiercely did the fire burn that, according to M. R. Lancaster, Greyhound passenger agent at Clanton, nothing was left of the bus but a smoking hulk when he reached the scene not more than 15 minutes after the accident happened. Lancaster said he believed 18 persons were burned to death, but Sheriff W. G. Culp of Clanton placed the number of dead at 14. Police Chief J. A. Nivens of Clanton said he had been informed 22 or 23 people were trapped in the bus.

Estimates Differ

All investigators admitted that destruction of the bus was so complete it may never be known exactly how many persons died. There was a similar lack of agreement as to the number of persons who escaped alive from the wreck. Lancaster said seven persons were hospitalized, but Sheriff Culp placed the number of injured at 14.

The bus was enroute from Montgomery to Birmingham, Alabama. From a few bits of luggage salvaged from the flames, together with accounts of persons seen entering the bus at various stations along the route, police were able

(Continued on Page Two)

CAVE COLLAPSES, TAKES LIFE OF TOLEDO CHILD

TOLEDO, Oct. 27 — Nine-year-old Kenneth Padley died of suffocation when a cave in which he was playing collapsed.

European Bulletins

LONDON—The London Daily Telegraph today quoted Lieut. Gen. Kawabe, chief of the Japanese defense staff, a stating in a nation-wide radio broadcast to Nippon: "The current air raid drills throughout Japan are more than mere exercises. The moment of danger is swiftly approaching."

BERLIN—German military authorities declared today that they have been informed the Russians have made preparations for destruction af all important buildings and structures in Moscow in anticipation of evacuating the besieged capital. According to German reports quantities of dynamite, kerosene, fuses and other demolition equipment have been issued to special wrecking squads.

ROME—Haj Amin El Husseini, the grand mufti of Jerusalem and long a thorn in the side of Great Britain, arrived by plane at a southern Italian airport today. Previously he had been in hiding after disappearing from Palestine. No details of the grand mufti's trip, where he came from or the reasons for his journey were re-

(Continued on Page Two)

COL. VON WERRA, NAZI ACE, KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

BERLIN, Oct. 27—Col. Franz Von Werra, one of the luftwaffe's top flying aces, was reported today to have been injured fatally in an air crash. No details were revealed.

Baron Franz Von Werra made international news last January when he escaped from a Canadian internment camp and made his way across the St. Lawrence River to Ogdensburg, N. Y., where he was arrested.

Later released on bail pending trial, Von Werra jumped his bail and fled the United States. He was variously reported in South America and back in Germany.

The London Daily Herald declared in July that Von Werra had been shot down and killed on the Russian Front.

More Nazi Terrorism Disclosed

Norwegians Nabbed By Germans; Five Czechs Slain

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 27—Press dispatches from Oslo reported many new arrests by German occupational authorities in Norway today.

The reports said Commander Briseid, who was commanding officer of the destroyer Olav Tryggvason—famous for its heroic fight against the German invasion fleet—was among those taken into custody.

Arne B. Hansen, chairman of the Norwegian Shipowners Association, also was arrested for the third time.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—Five more persons have been executed in Czechoslovakia on charges of preparing to commit high treason, the British radio said today in a broadcast heard by NBC.

PARIS, Oct. 27—Execution of three more Frenchmen in German-occupied France on charges of illegal possession of arms was announced by the Nazi commander-in-chief today.

LONDON, Oct. 27—The Nazi-controlled Prague radio charged today that six persons executed in Prague and Bruenn Saturday were guilty of "assisting enemy agents dropped by parachute in Bohemia and Moravia to carry out sabotage plots."

Free Czech circles in London declared the allegations regarding parachutists, while possibly true, may have been "just another Nazi invention to explain away Reinhardt Heydrich's reign of terror since he became Nazi protector of the Bohemia-Moravia area."

NINE KILLED IN STATE TRAFFIC, SURVEY SHOWS

By International News Service

Ohio today counted at least nine persons killed on its streets and highways over the week end.

Maurice A. Moore, 20, and Joseph C. Garlick, 37, a truck driver were killed in a crash a few miles north of Cuyahoga Falls, Akron suburb.

Basil A. Ramsey, Cleveland fireman, was killed near Vermilion when his automobile plunged into a creek.

George W. Long, 79, of Minerva was killed near his home when he was struck by a tractor-trailer while he was leading a herd of cows.

Miss Mabel Llewellyn, 62, of Youngstown, was injured fatally in an automobile collision on Shaker Heights.

An unidentified man was killed by a Pennsylvania railroad train near Loudonville.

Eighty-six-year-old Harmon Dawson was killed when struck by a truck as he took his customary walk of one mile from his home to a barbershop at Harrod, in Allen County.

Robert Earl Brey, 21, of Delaware, was killed when his motorcycle plunged from Route 23 a mile north of Delaware.

Lawrence L. Killer, 44, of Hamilton, was injured fatally when his car ran out of control and struck a guard rail near the Butler County Country Club.

NOTED COMPOSER DIES

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 27—The film colony today mourned the death of Victor Schertzinger, 52, noted composer, orchestra leader and motion picture director. He died at his Hollywood home yesterday of a heart attack.

ADVISERS HINT NEW CHALLENGE TO HITLERISM

President's Address Will Climax Navy Day Being Observed Monday

TO USE RADIO AT 10

Two British Officials With Executive As Speech Is Drafted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—President Roosevelt, committed to a policy of "destruction of the Hitler menace" no matter what the cost, will deliver another major message to the nation and the world tonight at 10 o'clock (Circleville time) climaxing observance of "Navy and Total Defense Day."

The tempo of war pulsed steadily higher in the national capital as the chief executive put finish-

Flags were being exhibited in downtown Circleville and patriotic programs were held in many of the city and county schools Monday in observance of Navy Day.

The local observance follows a proclamation from Mayor W. B. Cady, setting aside Monday as Navy Day in Circleville, made on the recommendation of Governor Bricker.

ing touches on the radio address. It is expected to forge another important link in America's stern program to combat with armed force if necessary all future incursions of United States' foreign policy, in either the Atlantic or the Pacific.

Indications of an all-out bond between the United States and Britain to keep the sea lanes of the world open were seen in the fact that as the President whipped his Navy Day speech into shape while cruising on his yacht Potomac yesterday, his chief guests were Maj. Clement R. Attlee, lord privy seal, deputy prime minister and labor party leader of Great Britain, and Lord Halifax, British ambassador.

The chief executive was putting the finishing touches on the highly important speech at the White House today, a speech which Presidential aides said would be a "total defense" address.

New Challenge Hinted

This was readily interpreted as meaning the chief executive was going to hurl a new challenge at the axis powers.

There was speculation, also, that the President was planning

(Continued on Page Two)

CHICAGO YEGGS HOLD UP MAN, TAKE LAST 11 CENTS

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—Chicago's police officers are as hard-bitten a lot as any, but there wasn't a man on the force today who wouldn't risk a week's pay for the privilege of dealing "privately" with the five robbers who accosted unemployed Andrew Taurazas last night.

Taurazas, who moved to Chicago with his family from Boston, Mass., two years ago, said the quintet stopped him on the street last night and demanded his money. He pleaded he had only 11 cents—his last 11 cents—which he needed to buy milk for his wife, Anne, 24, and their six-year-old son, Cecil.

But the men Taurazas said, disregarded his pleading, threatened him with knives, knocked him down, kicked him—and took the 11 cents.

Police lost no time in filling up a food basket for the family. When that was done, they started as purposeful a hunt as the department has ever known.

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IN custody of court officers, Raymond Woodward, 16, enters State Prison at Charlestown, Mass., where he is scheduled to die in the electric chair in January, 1942. The boy pleaded guilty to the mutilation slaying of Schoolgirl Constance Shipp.

TOTAL OF DEATHS IN BUS EXPLOSION MAY CLIMB TO 23

Clanton, Ala., Scene of Tragedy; Many Bodies Burned

CLANTON, Ala., Oct. 27—Estimates of the number of persons killed when a passenger bus crashed and burned south of Clanton last night ranged from 14 to 23 today as authorities strove to identify the victims.

Identification was made "practically impossible," authorities said, because some of the victims had been burned almost to ashes.

The bus, carrying between 27 and 35 passengers, crashed into a concrete bridge over a small culvert four miles south of Clanton about 9:30 o'clock last night. The bus gas tank exploded with the impact, spraying the flaming liquid over the entire bus and trapping most of the occupants.

So fiercely did the fire burn that, according to M. R. Lancaster, Greyhound passenger agent at Clanton, nothing was left of the bus but a smoking hulk when he reached the scene not more than 15 minutes after the accident happened. Lancaster said he believed 18 persons were burned to death, but Sheriff W. G. Culp of Clanton placed the number of dead at 14. Police Chief J. A. Nivens of Clanton said he had been informed 22 or 23 people were trapped in the bus.

Estimates Differ

All investigators admitted that destruction of the bus was so complete it may never be known exactly how many persons died. There was a similar lack of agreement as to the number of persons who escaped alive from the wreck. Lancaster said seven persons were hospitalized, but Sheriff Culp placed the number of injured at 14.

The bus was enroute from Montgomery to Birmingham, Alabama. From a few bits of luggage salvaged from the flames, together with accounts of persons seen entering the bus at various stations along the route, police were able

(Continued on Page Two)

CAVE COLLAPSES, TAKES LIFE OF TOLEDO CHILD

TOLEDO, Oct. 27 — Nine-year-old Kenneth Padley died of suffocation when a cave in which he was playing collapsed.

European Bulletins

LONDON—The London Daily Telegraph today quoted Lieut. Gen. Kawabe, chief of the Japanese defense staff, a stating in a nation-wide radio broadcast to Nippon: "The current air raid drills throughout Japan are more than mere exercises. The moment of danger is swiftly approaching."

BERLIN—German military authorities declared today that they have been informed the Russians have made preparations for destruction af all important buildings and structures in Moscow in anticipation of evacuating the besieged capital. According to German reports quantities of dynamite, kerosene, fuses and other demolition equipment have been issued to special wrecking squads.

ROME—Haj Amin El Husseini, the grand mufti of Jerusalem and long a thorn in the side of Great Britain, arrived by plane at a southern Italian airport today. Previously he had been in hiding after disappearing from Palestine. No details of the grand mufti's trip, where he came from or the reasons for his journey were re-

(Continued on Page Two)

COL. VON WERRA, NAZI ACE, KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

BERLIN, Oct. 27—Col. Franz Von Werra, one of the luftwaffe's top flying aces, was reported today to have been injured fatally in an air crash. No details were revealed.

Baron Franz Von Werra made international news last January when he escaped from a Canadian internment camp and made his way across the St. Lawrence River to Ogdensburg, N. Y., where he was arrested.

Later released on bail pending trial, Von Werra jumped his bail and fled the United States. He was variously reported in South America and back in Germany.

The London Daily Herald declared in July that Von Werra had been shot down and killed on the Russian Front.

More Nazi Terrorism Disclosed

Norwegians Nabbed By Germans; Five Czechs Slain

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 27—Press dispatches from Oslo reported many new arrests by German occupational authorities in Norway today.

The reports said Commander Briseid, who was commanding officer of the destroyer Olav Tryggvason—famous for its heroic fight against the German invasion fleet—was among those taken into custody.

Arne B. Hansen, chairman of the Norwegian Shipowners Association, also was arrested for the third time.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—Five more persons have been executed in Czechoslovakia on charges of preparing to commit high treason, the British radio said today in a broadcast heard by NBC.

PARIS, Oct. 27—Execution of three more Frenchmen in German-occupied France on charges of illegal possession of arms was announced by the Nazi commander-in-chief today.

LONDON, Oct. 27—The Nazi-controlled Prague radio charged today that six persons executed in Prague and Bruenn Saturday were guilty of "assisting enemy agents dropped by parachute in Bohemia and Moravia to carry out sabotage plots."

Free Czech circles in London declared the allegations regarding parachutists, while possibly true, may have been "just another Nazi invention to explain away Reinhardt Heydrich's reign of terror since he became Nazi protector of the Bohemia-Moravia area."

NINE KILLED IN STATE TRAFFIC, SURVEY SHOWS

By International News Service

Ohio today counted at least nine persons killed on its streets and highways over the week end.

Maurice A. Moore, 20, and Joseph C. Garlick, 37, a truck driver were killed in a crash a few miles north of Cuyahoga Falls, Akron suburb.

Basil A. Ramsey, Cleveland fireman, was killed near Vermilion when his automobile plunged into a creek.

George W. Long, 79, of Minerva was killed near his home when he was struck by a tractor-trailer while he was leading a herd of cows.

Miss Mabel Llewellyn, 62, of Youngstown, was injured fatally in an automobile collision on Shaker Heights.

An unidentified man was killed by a Pennsylvania railroad train near Loudonville.

Eighty-six-year-old Harmon Dawson was killed when struck by a truck as he took his customary walk of one mile from his home to a barbershop at Harrod, in Allen County.

Robert Earl Brey, 21, of Delaware, was killed when his motorcycle plunged from Route 23 a mile north of Delaware.

Lawrence L. Killer, 44, of Hamilton, was injured fatally when his car ran out of control and struck a guard rail near the Butler County Country Club.

NOTED COMPOSER DIES

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 27—The film colony today mourned the death of Victor Schertzinger, 52, noted composer, orchestra leader and motion picture director. He died at his Hollywood home yesterday of a heart attack.

ADVISERS HINT NEW CHALLENGE TO HITLERISM

President's Address Will Climax Navy Day Being Observed Monday

TO USE RADIO AT 10

Two British Officials With Executive As Speech Is Drafted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—President Roosevelt, committed to a policy of "destruction of the Hitler menace" no matter what the cost, will deliver another major message to the nation and the world tonight at 10 o'clock (Circleville time) climaxing observance of "Navy and Total Defense Day."

The tempo of war pulsed steadily higher in the national capital as the chief executive put finish-

Flags were being exhibited in downtown Circleville and patriotic programs were held in many of the city and county schools Monday in observance of Navy Day.

The local observance follows a proclamation from Mayor W. B. Cady, setting aside Monday as Navy Day in Circleville, made on the recommendation of Governor Bricker.

ing touches on the radio address. It is expected to forge another important link in America's stern program to combat with armed force if necessary all future incursions of United States' foreign policy, in either the Atlantic or the Pacific.

Indications of an all-out bond between the United States and Britain to keep the sea lanes of the world open were seen in the fact that as the President whipped his Navy Day speech into shape while cruising on his yacht Potomac yesterday, his chief guests were Maj. Clement R. Attlee, lord privy seal, deputy prime minister and labor party leader of Great Britain, and Lord Halifax, British ambassador.

The chief executive was putting the finishing touches on the highly important speech at the White House today, a speech which Presidential aides said would be a "total defense" address.

New Challenge Hinted

This was readily interpreted as meaning the chief executive was going to hurl a new challenge at the axis powers.

There was speculation, also, that the President was planning

(Continued on Page Two)

CHICAGO YEGGS HOLD UP MAN, TAKE LAST 11 CENTS

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—Chicago's police officers are as hard-bitten a lot as any, but there wasn't a man on the force today who wouldn't risk a week's pay for the privilege of dealing "privately" with the five robbers who accosted unemployed Andrew Taurazas last night.

Taurazas, who moved to Chicago with his family from Boston, Mass., two years ago, said the quintet stopped him on the street last night and demanded his money. He pleaded he had only 11 cents—his last 11 cents—which he needed to buy milk for his wife, Anne, 24, and their six-year-old son, Cecil.

But the men Taurazas said, disregarded his pleading, threatened him with knives, knocked him down, kicked him—and took the 11 cents.

Police lost no time in filling up a food basket for the family. When that was done, they started as purposeful a hunt as the department has ever known.

Big Community Halloween Parade Scheduled Thursday Evening At 8

ADVISERS HINT NEW CHALLENGE TO HITLERISM

President's Address Will Climax Navy Day Being Observed Monday

(Continued from Page One)

to offer a strong word of admonition to labor about the unceasing strikes that are retarding the defense production program.

It was considered likely he would touch on the strike problem following his strong letter to John L. Lewis, chief of the CIO United Mine Workers Union, last night, demanding that Lewis call off the strike of 53,000 miners in so-called "captive" mines, providing fuel for steel mills.

Tonight's speech before a Navy League Dinner here will be the President's first on the airways since September 11, when he dramatically ordered the U. S. Navy to shoot at German or Italian raiders on sight and plunged the nation into an undeclared naval war to clear the seven seas of what he termed "pirates.".

Since that date, Mr. Roosevelt has moved at a relentless pace to make good on promised all-out aid to Britain, Russia and their allies. Congress has been asked to permit arming of American ships and their future clearance under naval escort through now restricted combat zones. A "victory" military program of production is in the making that promises to put American industry on a full wartime basis next year.

In the last week, relations between the United States and Japan reached such a strained point that Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox was impelled to warn that "a collision" is imminent. Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, echoed this grim note with a warning that henceforth the United States must prepare itself for single-handed defense in both the Atlantic and Pacific.

To Climax Day

The presidential address, which will be rebroadcast in all languages, will be piped into over 100 Navy Day dinners throughout the country, assembled to toast the mighty U. S. battle fleet on the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, who did so much at the start of the century to build it up.

In communities from coast to coast and at sea the Navy was staging daylong demonstrations leading up to President Roosevelt's broadcast.

TREES BEING PLACED AT LEWIS PARK; THREE BOYS ENTER RESIDENT CENTER

National Youth Administration employes Monday began to plant 100 trees on the Ted Lewis Recreation Center grounds.

Most of the trees will be secured from the Renick Dunlap farm near Kingston and will be set in various parts of the grounds to provide shade.

Three of the local NYA employes, Charles Pollock, Clayton Taylor and Lloyd Martin, left Circleville Monday for a three months' training course at Charles Mill Resident Center near Mansfield.

At the center the boys will have an opportunity to study under well-trained and experienced vocational counselors in various fields of mechanics and in conservation.

NYA officials report there are still vacancies at the Center and other youths may apply for admittance. Young men must be between 18 and 24 years old, although they may be admitted under 18 if they have graduated from high school. They must show by their school record and by their aptitudes and interests that they will profit from the opportunities offered.

NEEDS EXERCISE; F. D.'S WIFE TO RIDE BICYCLE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the nation's first lady, revealed today that she is going to take up bicycle riding because she doesn't get enough exercise.

Mrs. Roosevelt recalled that she used to ride a bicycle when she was a young girl, and said that she still has one at the Hyde Park, N. Y., estate of the Roosevelts.

She said that about the only exercise she gets now is walking from the White House to the Office of Civilian Defense, where she is an assistant to Defense Director F. H. LaGuardia.

Asked if she would ride to work, she said she thought not.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He that hateth, dissembleth with his lips, and layeth up deceit with him.—Proverbs 26:24.

* * *

Estate of the late Will J. Graham has been appraised at $4,065, an inventory filed in Probate Court indicated Monday. The property at 350 East Mound Street is valued at $2,800. Appraisers were Frank Webbe, Charles Meinfelter and F. K. Blair, all of Circleville.

* * *

Edward Peterson of Springfield, injured in a motorcycle accident several weeks ago, was removed from Berger Hospital Monday to his home.

* * *

Mrs. Roy Cooper, Pearl Street, was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital for medical treatment.

* * *

Frank Shumaker, Circleville RFD, was taken to Berger Hospital Saturday night for treatment of a left heel fracture that he suffered in a fall from a roof.

* * *

Fred C. Clark reported Monday that a red and green rocking chair was stolen from the front of his establishment on South Court Street sometime Monday morning.

* * *

Press Hosler, North Court Street, is reported to be resting as well as can be expected in Dr. Pope's private hospital, Columbus. He was taken to the hospital, Saturday, after becoming seriously ill earlier in the week.

* * *

A daughter was born Sunday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Mason Jones of Adelphi.

* * *

Bonnie Lou Dearth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dearth of Pickaway Township, is recovering in St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus, after an operation for appendicitis which she underwent Friday. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen of Elm Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Nannie Beery of East Franklin Street, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Dano Estell, and son, Darrel, of Pickaway Township spent Sunday with Ray Beery, who is recovering after a recent motorcycle accident. He is a patient in a Zanesville Hospital.

* * *

There will be a Fried Chicken Supper at the Ashville U. B. Church, Thursday, October 30th. Start serving at 5 p. m. Price 50c. —ad.

* * *

The Monday Club chorus will rehearse Tuesday at 7:30 in the Monday Club rooms.

* * *

The executive committee of Howard Hall Post, American Legion, will meet in Memorial Hall Monday at 7 p. m. to outline plans for the coming year.

* * *

Commissioners were visiting the County Home Monday afternoon.

* * *

John Dunlap Jr. of near Williamsport, and Earl Weaver, deputy sheriff, are deer hunting at Trout Mills, Ontario, Canada.

SNOWS TO HIDE FATE OF THREE ARMY AVIATORS

FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 27—Snowstorms in central California mountains and rainstorms over the lowlands today cloaked the fate of three Army Air Corps pilots missing since Friday.

Searching planes returned to their base at Fresno, and their pilots reported that hope for the lives of the missing airmen was scant. If they crashed in the Sierra or Tehachapi ranges, it was said, the snowfall may hide their fate until spring thaws.

The missing men were Lieuts. Jack C. West, Leonard C. Lydon and R. N. Long.

Originally five planes strayed during inclement weather from a formation of 19 P-40 ships of the 67th Pursuit Squadron, enroute from Windsor Locks, Conn., to McChord Field, Wash.

The body of Lieut. W. H. Birrell was found Saturday in the burned wreck of his plane on Gray's Peak, 60 miles east of Fresno, Lieut. John H. Pease parachuted from his plane over the Tehachapi mountains and was being treated at the army hospital in Fresno for nervous exhaustion. Birrell was a native of Warren, O.

When bad weather enveloped them the planes were flying from March Field, Cal., to Sacramento, Cal. Twelve planes reached Sacramento and two made forced landing in Nevada where they are being repaired. The planes started their flight from Connecticut last Monday.

PATROLS FIGHT IN MANCHUKUO, SIBERIA AREA

Moscow Reveals Strife In East; Both Sides List Casualties

(Continued from Page One)

drawals of troops to the Western Front.

Officials declined to state what the United States would do if Japan attacked Soviet Russia. It was reiterated, however, that Japan's involvement in a major war in the Pacific is likely to mean that the Nippon Empire will emerge a second rate power.

Report Awaited

No official confirmation has been received of the border clash, but American Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt in Russia is expected to send a dispatch concerning it shortly.

Officials are inclined to believe that a series of border clashes, probably followed by demands on Moscow will occur before the Japanese launch any major offensive in Russia.

European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One)

vealed immediately, but it was assumed he may seek to stir up the Arabs against Britain with Italian aid.

LONDON — British authorities today reiterated their denials of Vichy reports that British and Free French forces invaded French Somaliland. They said they believed tribesmen rose up against the Vichy regime in the Tajura section of northwestern French Somaliland and that this gave rise to the invasion reports.

GOTHENBURG, Sweden—Press dispatches from Helsinki claimed today that Finnish torpedo boats sank two Russian destroyers in a battle in the Baltic Sea. A lifeboat containing a Russian officer and two men were said to have reached a Swedish island in the Baltic, where they were interned.

BERLIN—German dive-bombers on Saturday night sank a major British warship" by direct bomb hits off the North African coast, the German high command announced today.

LEWIS HOPEFUL THAT STRIKE TO BE ENDED SOON

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 27—As "captive" mines were closed and coke ovens were banked, word came to western Pennsylvania's 26,000 striking miners today that UMW President John L. Lewis is hopeful of an early settlement but "solemnly" determined to stand in his closed shop contract demand.

There were no disorders and no attempts to operate the mines owned by leading steel companies in the district.

William Hynes, president of District Four, United Mine Workers at Uniontown, relayed the latest word, saying:

"I was in conference early this morning with John L. Lewis and he informed me that he was hopeful of an early settlement, but he also solemnly promised that his demand for a closed shop would not be abrogated in one single instance."

Thousands of miners congregated at the pit openings as the walkout went into effect. Throughout the fields, they treated the walkout as another "holliday," evidencing little concern over its outcome.

To remove iodine stains from a rug, sponge the stains with denatured alcohol followed by lukewarm soapsuds made with a mild soap. Rinse the stains well.

Stars in 'Sergeant York'



'SERGEANT York,' which opened Sunday at the Grand Theatre, attracted large crowds for all shows. The picture plays through Wednesday night and stars Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie and Walter Brennan, all of whom are shown above.

DEATHS IN BUS MAY TOTAL 23

(Continued from Page One)

to compile a partial list of possible victims.

The remains of 14 bodies were brought to a Clanton mortuary, but one undertaker expressed the opinion it would be futile to attempt to identify any of them.

Cause of the accident was unknown. The bus driver, William Paris Altman, 27, died in Central Alabama Hospital in Clanton early today and with his death, police said, probably went the last chance of learing just what had happened.

Altman was the only identified victim, but from the particles of luggage and papers saved from the fire, police listed the following as probable victims:

Lucille Calhoun and a girl known only as Margaret, who boarded the bus at Montgomery enroute to Tuscaloosa, site of the University of Alabama. Both may have been university students;

William D. Davis, CCC boy from Troy, Ala.

Jeff Mims, of Verbena, Ala.

Alonzo Renfroe, CCC boy from Banks, Ala.

Alton E. Yates, CCC boy from Union Springs, Ala.

Marvin Thomson, address unknown.

Mary Eleanor Finney, a schoolteacher at Buffalo, Ala.

The identified injured at the Central Alabama Hospital were named as follows:

Otis Lunsford, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.; Chris Crumpler, Enterprise, Ala.; William F. Penn, of the Clanton CCC camp; Robert Taylor, Negro, address unknown, and Sam and Madelyn Perry, Negroes, of Birmingham.

Lancaster, one of the first to reach the flaming bus, declared "most of the riders didn't have a chance to get out."

"Speed of the fire was almost unbelievable," the bus agent said. "I reached the scene no more than 15 minutes after the accident happened, and already the bus was entirely burned. None of those burned inside the bus was recognizable."

FLOYD INDICTED

Fairfield County's October grand jury has indicted Clarence Floyd of near Laurelville for breaking and entering with an attempt to commit larceny. He is charged with entering the home of a woman who lives near Tarlton in Fairfield County, and fleeing from her home after she had fought him off with a chair.

TAGS COST AUTOIST

Mayor W. B. Cady, Sunday night, fined Gerald Noble, Circleville RFD, $50 and costs for driving his truck with fictitious tags. The mayor said that Noble was driving his truck with tags he had taken from a truck owned by his brother.

40 TRAPPED IN BLAST AT MINE

Daniel Boone, Ky., Scene Of Explosion; Rescue Squads Called

DANIEL BOONE, Ky., Oct. 27 Approximately 40 miners comprising the full day shift were trapped underground today by a heavy explosion in the Sterling Coal Company's mine here.

The blast blocked the entrance to the coal mine. Fear was expressed that some of the men had been killed by the explosion.

Physicians, nurses and ambulance equipment were rushed here from Madisonville, Ky., fourteen miles away.

The West Kentucky state rescue squad was summoned to the Daniel Boone mine.

The explosion occurred shortly after the day shift went into the mine. Nature of the blast was not immediately determined, but the explosion wrecked the mine entryway, sealing up all means of escape for the trapped miners.

HENDERSON WILL LISTEN TO LINTON TESTIMONY

Judge Meeker Terwilliger announced Monday Judge Phil Henderson of Logan has been appointed to hear the statutory case against Joshua Linton, Highland Avenue. The case will be heard next Monday.

The appointment was made after Defense Attorney Ray Davis in an entry filed in Common Pleas Court notified Judge Terwilliger that Linton had waived a jury trial and was asking that his case be heard before the court and informing the judge that he would be subpoenaed as a witness for the defendant.

On a previous charge filed by Linton's daughter, Beatrice, Judge Terwilliger nolled the indictment after the daughter had testified before him that her father was innocent.

CRASH FATAL TO MAJOR

TUCKERTON, N. J., Oct. 27—Major Charles J. E. Guggenheim, commandant of the U. S. Marine barracks at Cape May Naval Air Station, was killed and another officer was injured seriously today when their automobile overturned six miles north of Tuckerton.

IMPROVEMENT TALKED

County Engineer Henry McCrady, Monday, was conferring with Ross County officials over the reconstruction and widening of a mile of Ross-Pickaway County line road bordering Saltcreek Township. WPA labor will be used to make the improvements, officials at the county engineer's office said.

REDS COUNTER ATTACK, CLAIM REICH RETREAT

Enemy Being Pressed Back, According To Advices From Moscow

(Continued from Page One)

air force confined its activities to reconnaissance flights because of bad weather.

The Moscow radio said, however, that in the last few days Russian "stormoviks" (dive-bombers), operating over the approaches to Moscow, have wiped out 42 German tanks, 72 infantry-laden trucks and more than 350 German soldiers.

Withdrawal Ordered

Gen. Grigori Zhukov, commander of the Central Front, was said to have ordered the Soviet withdrawal to the eastern bank of the River Nara where, according to the message, a new line was formed in conjunction with Russian defenders drawn up along the Oka river southeast of Moscow.

Throwing heavy forces into the attack, the Germans apparently struck from the Maloyaroslavetz region and pushed back the Russians through sheer weight of numbers according to the dispatch.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.15-.16
Leghorn Hens	.10-.11
Old Roosters	.09
Wheat	.98
New Yellow Corn,	
20 Percent Moisture	.57
New White Corn,	
20 Percent Moisture	.60
Soybeans	1.33
Cream, Premium	.34
Cream, Regular	.32
Eggs	.32

CLOSING MARKETS
PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—	114¼	115	113¼	113½-¼
May—	119	119¾	118	118¼-118
July—	120	120½	118¾	118⅞-119

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—	75½	76⅛	75¼	75⅝@¼
May—	81¼	81⅞	80⅞	81
July—	83	83¾	83	83

OATS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—	47½	48⅛	47⅝	47½
May—	50⅛	50⅝	49¾	50
July—	48½	48⅞	48⅝	48⅝

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—4,089, 20c higher; 300 to 350 lbs., $10.05—275 to 300 lbs., $10.15—225 to 250 lbs., $10.40—200 to 225 lbs., $10.50—160 to 200 lbs., $10.60—140 to 160 lbs., $10.00@$10.25—100 to 140 lbs., $9.00@$9.75; Sows, $8.25@$8.75; Cattle, 1,633, $10.60@$11.50, steady to 25c higher; Calves, 296, $13.50@$14.50, active; Lambs, 434, $11.00@$11.25.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—16,000, 10 to 20c higher; 200 to 210 lbs., $10.45@$10.70—top $10.75; Cattle, 16,000, $11.25@$12.60, steady, 25c higher; Calves, $14.00, 50c lower; Lambs, $12.00@$12.25.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—12,000, 5c higher; 200 to 210 lbs., $10.45@$10.60.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—8,500, 15 to 25c higher; 160 to 220 lbs., $10.75.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—400, steady; 180 to 220 lbs., $10.65@$10.75.

LOCAL

200 to 400 lbs., $9.60—280 to 300 lbs., $9.75—260 to 280 lbs., $9.90—240 to 260 lbs., $10.15—180 to 240 lbs., $10.40—160 to 180 lbs., $10.15—140 to 160 lbs., $9.75—100 to 140 lbs., $9.25@$9.50.

On the Air

MONDAY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WHIO.
7:30 Cavalcade of America, WLW.
8:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; James Melton, WLW.
8:30 Alfred Wallenstein, WLW.
9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS.
9:30 Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC.
10:00 Nary Day Program, WLW.
10:30 Lum and Abner, WOWO.
Later: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:30 Chris Christensen, WLW; 11:45 Guy Lombardo, WJR.

TUESDAY

6:30 Lum and Abner, WLW.
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 Burns and Allen, WTAM.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WKRC; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Sinfonietta, WKRC.
8:30 Bob Burns, WBNS.
9:00 Battle of the Sexes, WLW.
9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly WLW.
10:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Bob Hope, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC.
10:30 Ozzie Nelson, WLW.
Later: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:30 Blue Barron, WHIO; 11:45 Abe Lyman, WLW.

RADIO BRIEFS

Laurence Schwab, former Broadway and Hollywood producer, who is now radio director of the advertising agency which puts the "Johnny Presents" programs on the air, heard Patricia Donnelly on the "Take It Or Leave It" program recently answer all questions including the $64 one.

James Melton tenor star, has been engaged for a series of performances with the Chicago Opera Company which opens its season November 8.

Remember "What's My Name?" which had a summer run this year? A new sponsor has bought it and returns the series to a network after the first of the year.

TWO TORNADOES TAKE 16 LIVES

(Continued from Page One)

or injuries were immediately possible.

A number of homes in both the tornado-struck districts were destroyed. Damage was reported to be extensive in Hamburg. But in the Dardanelle area authorities reported damage had been limited by the narrow path of the whirlwind.

Destruction of telephone and telegraph communications to Hamburg made it difficult for surrounding towns to obtain information as to the extent of the havoc. Light and power service also was disrupted.

THREE SCHOOLS SUSPEND AS PARALYSIS SPREADS

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 27 — Schools in New Springfield, Petersburg and Middleton (Columbiana County, were closed today as Mahoning County recorded its second death from infantile paralysis.

Robert Felger, 18, of New Springfield, died in South Side hospital of the disease a week after his cousin, Martha Lipply, 10.

The New Springfield School was ordered closed when the Lipply girl became ill. After Felger's death the Springfield Township school board ordered the other two schools closed.

FIND OUT

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for City of Circleville.

WANTED—

FOR WEDNESDAY'S SALE

Good to Choice

CORN-FED CATTLE

Coming — More home grown good to choice ANGUS and WHITE FACE CALVES for Wednesday's Auction Sale!

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op. Association

Phones—Yards 482; Office 118 Circleville

All America Loves 'Em! Serve DONUTS at your HALLOWEEN FARTY



NATIONAL DONUT WEEK October 27 - November 1

Tender, Tempting, Delicious CRULLERS doz. 25c

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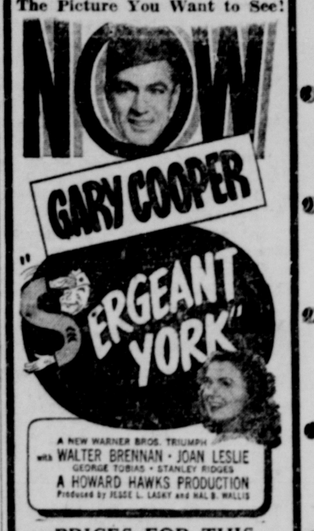
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Mat. 36c Plus 4c Fed. Tax Total 40c

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THURSDAY

• LADIES DAY •

YOUR SECOND GIFT! LIPSTICK or FACE POWDER Absolutely Free!

Constance Bennett

MATCHED COSMETICS



Each lady present will receive free, a new and different cosmetic . . . You have the opportunity of receiving the beautiful 15 pieces matched set, retail value $12.50.

—ON THE SCREEN—

LAW OF THE TROPICS

Constance BENNETT · Jeffrey LYNN

PLUS! Cartoon, Comedy and Latest News

Coming Sunday "NAVY BLUES"

CLIFTONA TONITE & TUES.



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DOUBLE FEATURES

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Unfailing allegiance to our duty in effort to retain the respect of thinking people.

RINEHART FUNERAL HOME

Phone 1376 Circleville, Ohio

ADVISERS HINT NEW CHALLENGE TO HITLERISM

President's Address Will Climax Navy Day Being Observed Monday

(Continued from Page One)

to offer a strong word of admonition to labor about the unceasing strikes that are retarding the defense production program.

It was considered likely he would touch on the strike problem following his strong letter to John L. Lewis, chief of the CIO United Mine Workers Union, last night, demanding that Lewis call off the strike of 53,000 miners in so-called "captive" mines, providing fuel for steel mills.

Tonight's speech before a Navy League Dinner here will be the President's first on the airways since September 11, when he dramatically ordered the U. S. Navy to shoot at German or Italian raiders on sight and plunged the nation into an undeclared naval war to clear the seven seas of what he termed "pirates.".

Since that date, Mr. Roosevelt has moved at a relentless pace to make good on promised all-out aid to Britain, Russia and their allies. Congress has been asked to permit arming of American ships and their future clearance under naval escort through now restricted combat zones. A "victory" military program of production is in the making that promises to put American industry on a full wartime basis next year.

In the last week, relations between the United States and Japan reached such a strained point that Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox was impelled to warn that "a collision" is imminent. Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, echoed this grim note with a warning that henceforth the United States must prepare itself for single-handed defense in both the Atlantic and Pacific.

To Climax Day

The presidential address, which will be rebroadcast in all languages, will be piped into over 100 Navy Day dinners throughout the country, assembled to toast the mighty U. S. battle fleet on the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, who did so much at the start of the century to build it up.

In communities from coast to coast and at sea the Navy was staging daylong demonstrations leading up to President Roosevelt's broadcast.

TREES BEING PLACED AT LEWIS PARK; THREE BOYS ENTER RESIDENT CENTER

National Youth Administration employes Monday began to plant 100 trees on the Ted Lewis Recreation Center grounds.

Most of the trees will be secured from the Renick Dunlap farm near Kingston and will be set in various parts of the grounds to provide shade.

Three of the local NYA employes, Charles Pollock, Clayton Taylor and Lloyd Martin, left Circleville Monday for a three months' training course at Charles Mill Resident Center near Mansfield.

At the center the boys will have an opportunity to study under well-trained and experienced vocational counselors in various fields of mechanics and in conservation.

NYA officials report there are still vacancies at the Center and other youths may apply for admittance. Young men must be between 18 and 24 years old, although they may be admitted under 18 if they have graduated from high school. They must show by their school record and by their aptitudes and interests that they will profit from the opportunities offered.

NEEDS EXERCISE; F. D.'S WIFE TO RIDE BICYCLE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the nation's first lady, revealed today that she is going to take up bicycle riding because she doesn't get enough exercise.

Mrs. Roosevelt recalled that she used to ride a bicycle when she was a young girl, and said that she still has one at the Hyde Park, N. Y., estate of the Roosevelts.

She said that about the only exercise she gets now is walking from the White House to the Office of Civilian Defense, where she is an assistant to Defense Director F. H. LaGuardia.

Asked if she would ride to work, she said she thought not.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He that hateth, dissembleth with his lips, and layeth up deceit with him.—Proverbs 26:24.

* * *

Estate of the late Will J. Graham has been appraised at $4,065, an inventory filed in Probate Court indicated Monday. The property at 350 East Mound Street is valued at $2,800. Appraisers were Frank Webbe, Charles Meinfelter and F. K. Blair, all of Circleville.

* * *

Edward Peterson of Springfield, injured in a motorcycle accident several weeks ago, was removed from Berger Hospital Monday to his home.

* * *

Mrs. Roy Cooper, Pearl Street, was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital for medical treatment.

* * *

Frank Shumaker, Circleville RFD, was taken to Berger Hospital Saturday night for treatment of a left heel fracture that he suffered in a fall from a roof.

* * *

Fred C. Clark reported Monday that a red and green rocking chair was stolen from the front of his establishment on South Court Street sometime Monday morning.

* * *

Press Hosler, North Court Street, is reported to be resting as well as can be expected in Dr. Pope's private hospital, Columbus. He was taken to the hospital, Saturday, after becoming seriously ill earlier in the week.

* * *

A daughter was born Sunday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Mason Jones of Adelphi.

* * *

Bonnie Lou Dearth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dearth of Pickaway Township, is recovering in St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus, after an operation for appendicitis which she underwent Friday. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen of Elm Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Nannie Beery of East Franklin Street, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Dano Estell, and son, Darrel, of Pickaway Township spent Sunday with Ray Beery, who is recovering after a recent motorcycle accident. He is a patient in a Zanesville Hospital.

* * *

There will be a Fried Chicken Supper at the Ashville U. B. Church, Thursday, October 30th. Start serving at 5 p. m. Price 50c. —ad.

* * *

The Monday Club chorus will rehearse Tuesday at 7:30 in the Monday Club rooms.

* * *

The executive committee of Howard Hall Post, American Legion, will meet in Memorial Hall Monday at 7 p. m. to outline plans for the coming year.

* * *

Commissioners were visiting the County Home Monday afternoon.

* * *

John Dunlap Jr. of near Williamsport, and Earl Weaver, deputy sheriff, are deer hunting at Trout Mills, Ontario, Canada.

SNOWS TO HIDE FATE OF THREE ARMY AVIATORS

FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 27—Snowstorms in central California mountains and rainstorms over the lowlands today cloaked the fate of three Army Air Corps pilots missing since Friday.

Searching planes returned to their base at Fresno, and their pilots reported that hope for the lives of the missing airmen was scant. If they crashed in the Sierra or Tehachapi ranges, it was said, the snowfall may hide their fate until spring thaws.

The missing men were Lieuts. Jack C. West, Leonard C. Lydon and R. N. Long.

Originally five planes strayed during inclement weather from a formation of 19 P-40 ships of the 67th Pursuit Squadron, enroute from Windsor Locks, Conn., to McChord Field, Wash.

The body of Lieut. W. H. Birrell was found Saturday in the burned wreck of his plane on Gray's Peak, 60 miles east of Fresno. Lieut. John H. Pease parachuted from his plane over the Tehachapi mountains and was being treated at the army hospital in Fresno for nervous exhaustion. Birrell was a native of Warren, O.

When bad weather enveloped them the planes were flying from March Field, Cal., to Sacramento, Cal. Twelve planes reached Sacramento and two made forced landing in Nevada where they are being repaired. The planes started their flight from Connecticut last Monday.

PATROLS FIGHT IN MANCHUKUO, SIBERIA AREA

Moscow Reveals Strife In East; Both Sides List Casualties

(Continued from Page One)

drawals of troops to the Western Front.

Officials declined to state what the United States would do if Japan attacked Soviet Russia. It was reiterated, however, that Japan's involvement in a major war in the Pacific is likely to mean that the Nippon Empire will emerge a second rate power.

Report Awaited

No official confirmation has been received of the border clash, but American Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt in Russia is expected to send a dispatch concerning it shortly.

Officials are inclined to believe that a series of border clashes, probably followed by demands on Moscow will occur before the Japanese launch any major offensive in Russia.

European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One)

vealed immediately, but it was assumed he may seek to stir up the Arabs against Britain with Italian aid.

LONDON — British authorities today reiterated their denials of Vichy reports that British and Free French forces invaded French Somaliland. They said they believed tribesmen rose up against the Vichy regime in the Tajura section of northwestern French Somaliland and that this gave rise to the invasion reports.

GOTHENBURG, Sweden—Press dispatches from Helsinki claimed today that Finnish torpedo boats sank two Russian destroyers in a battle in the Baltic Sea. A lifeboat containing a Russian officer and two men were said to have reached a Swedish island in the Baltic, where they were interned.

BERLIN—German dive-bombers on Saturday night sank a major British warship" by direct bomb hits off the North African coast, the German high command announced today.

LEWIS HOPEFUL THAT STRIKE TO BE ENDED SOON

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 27—As "captive" mines were closed and coke ovens were banked, word came to western Pennsylvania's 26,000 striking miners today that UMW President John L. Lewis is hopeful of an early settlement but "solemnly" determined to stand in his closed shop contract demand.

There were no disorders and no attempts to operate the mines owned by leading steel companies in the district.

William Hynes, president of District Four, United Mine Workers at Uniontown, relayed the latest word, saying:

"I was in conference early this morning with John L. Lewis and he informed me that he was hopeful of an early settlement, but he also solemnly promised that his demand for a closed shop would not be abrogated in one single instance."

Thousands of miners congregated at the pit openings as the walkout went into effect. Throughout the fields, they treated the walkout as another "holiday," evidencing little concern over its outcome.

To remove iodine stains from a rug, sponge the stains with denatured alcohol followed by lukewarm soapsuds made with a mild soap. Rinse the stains well.

Stars in 'Sergeant York'



'SERGEANT York,' which opened Sunday at the Grand Theatre, attracted large crowds for all shows. The picture plays through Wednesday night and stars Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie and Walter Brennan, all of whom are shown above.

DEATHS IN BUS MAY TOTAL 23

(Continued from Page One)

to compile a partial list of possible victims.

The remains of 14 bodies were brought to a Clanton mortuary, but one undertaker expressed the opinion it would be futile to attempt to identify any of them.

Cause of the accident was unknown. The bus driver, William Paris Altman, 27, died in Central Alabama Hospital in Clanton early today and with his death, police said, probably went the last chance of learing just what had happened.

Altman was the only identified victim, but from the particles of luggage and papers saved from the fire, police listed the following as probable victims:

Lucille Calhoun and a girl known only as Margaret, who boarded the bus at Montgomery enroute to Tuscaloosa, site of the University of Alabama. Both may have been university students;

William D. Davis, CCC boy from Troy, Ala.

Jeff Mims, of Verbena, Ala.

Alonzo Renfroe, CCC boy from Banks, Ala.

Alton E. Yates, CCC boy from Union Springs, Ala.

Marvin Thomson, address unknown.

Mary Eleanor Finney, a schoolteacher at Buffalo, Ala.

The identified injured at the Central Alabama Hospital were named as follows:

Otis Lunsford, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.; Chris Crumpler, Enterprise, Ala.; William F. Penn, of the Clanton CCC camp; Robert Taylor, Negro, address unknown, and Sam and Madelyn Perry, Negroes, of Birmingham.

Lancaster, one of the first to reach the flaming bus, declared "most of the riders didn't have a chance to get out."

"Speed of the fire was almost unbelievable," the bus agent said. "I reached the scene no more than 15 minutes after the accident happened, and already the bus was entirely burned. None of those burned inside the bus was recognizable."

FLOYD INDICTED

Fairfield County's October grand jury has indicted Clarence Floyd of near Laurelville for breaking and entering with an attempt to commit larceny. He is charged with entering the home of a woman who lives near Tarlton in Fairfield County, and fleeing from her home after she had fought him off with a chair.

TAGS COST AUTOIST

Mayor W. B. Cady, Sunday night, fined Gerald Noble, Circleville RFD, $50 and costs for driving his truck with fictitious tags. The mayor said that Noble was driving his truck with tags he had taken from a truck owned by his brother.

40 TRAPPED IN BLAST AT MINE

Daniel Boone, Ky., Scene Of Explosion; Rescue Squads Called

DANIEL BOONE, Ky., Oct. 27 Approximately 40 miners comprising the full day shift were trapped underground today by a heavy explosion in the Sterling Coal Company's mine here.

The blast blocked the entrance to the coal mine. Fear was expressed that some of the men had been killed by the explosion.

Physicians, nurses and ambulance equipment were rushed here from Madisonville, Ky., fourteen miles away.

The West Kentucky state rescue squad was summoned to the Daniel Boone mine.

The explosion occurred shortly after the day shift went into the mine. Nature of the blast was not immediately determined, but the explosion wrecked the mine entryway, sealing up all means of escape for the trapped miners.

HENDERSON WILL LISTEN TO LINTON TESTIMONY

Judge Meeker Terwilliger announced Monday Judge Phil Henderson of Logan has been appointed to hear the statutory case against Joshua Linton, Highland Avenue. The case will be heard next Monday.

The appointment was made after Defense Attorney Ray Davis in an entry filed in Common Pleas Court notified Judge Terwilliger that Linton had waived a jury trial and was asking that his case be heard before the court and informing the judge that he would be subpoenaed as a witness for the defendant.

On a previous charge filed by Linton's daughter, Beatrice, Judge Terwilliger nolled the indictment after the daughter had testified before him that her father was innocent.

CRASH FATAL TO MAJOR

TUCKERTON, N. J., Oct. 27—Major Charles J. E. Guggenheim, commandant of the U. S. Marine barracks at Cape May Naval Air Station, was killed and another officer was injured seriously today when their automobile overturned six miles north of Tuckerton.

IMPROVEMENT TALKED

County Engineer Henry McCrady, Monday, was conferring with Ross County officials over the reconstruction and widening of a mile of Ross-Pickaway County line road bordering Saltcreek Township. WPA labor will be used to make the improvements, officials at the county engineer's office said.

REDS COUNTER ATTACK, CLAIM REICH RETREAT

Enemy Being Pressed Back, According To Advices From Moscow

(Continued from Page One)

air force confined its activities to reconnaissance flights because of bad weather.

The Moscow radio said, however, that in the last few days Russian "stormoviks" (dive-bombers), operating over the approaches to Moscow, have wiped out 42 German tanks, 72 infantry-laden trucks and more than 350 German soldiers.

Withdrawal Ordered

Gen. Grigori Zhukov, commander of the Central Front, was said to have ordered the Soviet withdrawal to the eastern bank of the River Nara where, according to the message, a new line was formed in conjunction with Russian defenders drawn up along the Oka river southeast of Moscow.

Throwing heavy forces into the attack, the Germans apparently struck from the Maloyaroslavetz region and pushed back the Russians through sheer weight of numbers according to the dispatch.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.15-.16
Leghorn Hens	.10-.11
Old Roosters	.09
Wheat	.98
New Yellow Corn, 20 Percent Moisture	.57
New White Corn, 20 Percent Moisture	.60
Soybeans	1.33
Cream, Premium	.34
Cream, Regular	.32
Eggs	.32

CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—	114¼	115	113¼	113½-¼
May—	119	119¾	118	118¼-118
July—	120	120½	118¾	118⅞-119

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—	75½	76⅛	75¼	75⅜@¼
May—	81¼	81⅞	80⅞	81
July—	83	83¾	83	83

OATS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—	47½	48⅛	47⅜	47½
May—	50⅛	50⅝	49¾	50
July—	48½	48⅞	48⅝	48⅝

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—4,089, 20c higher; 300 to 350 lbs., $10.05—275 to 300 lbs., $10.15—225 to 250 lbs., $10.40—200 to 225 lbs., $10.50—160 to 200 lbs., $10.60—140 to 160 lbs., $10.00@$10.25—100 to 140 lbs., $9.00@$9.75; Sows, $8.25@$8.75; Cattle, 1,633, $10.60@$11.50, steady to 25c higher; Calves, 296, $13.50@$14.50, active; Lambs, 454, $11.00@$11.25.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—16,000, 10 to 20c higher; 200 to 210 lbs., $10.45@$10.70—top $10.75; Cattle, 16,000, $11.25@$12.60, steady, 25c higher; Calves, $14.00, 50c lower; Lambs, $12.00@$12.25.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—12,000, 5c higher; 200 to 210 lbs., $10.45@$10.60.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—8,500, 15 to 25c higher; 160 to 230 lbs., $10.75.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—400, steady; 180 to 220 lbs., $10.65@$10.75.

LOCAL

200 to 400 lbs., $9.60—280 to 300 lbs., $9.75—260 to 280 lbs., $9.90—240 to 260 lbs., $10.15—180 to 240 lbs., $10.40—160 to 180 lbs., $10.15—140 to 160 lbs., $9.75—100 to 140 lbs., $9.25@$9.50.

VOTE FOR TWO MILL TAX LEVY

for City of Circleville.

On the Air

MONDAY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WHIO.
7:30 Cavalcade of America, WLW.
8:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; James Melton, WLW.
8:30 Alfred Wallenstein, WLW.
9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS.
9:30 Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC.
10:00 Nary Day Program, WLW.
10:30 Lum and Abner, WOWO.
Later: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:30 Chris Christensen, WLW; 11:45 Guy Lombardo, WJR.

TUESDAY

6:30 Lum and Abner, WLW.
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 Burns and Allen, WTAM.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WKRC; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Sinfonietta, WKRC.
8:30 Bob Burns, WBNS.
9:00 Battle of the Sexes, WLW.
9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly WLW.
10:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Bob Hope, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC.
10:30 Ozzie Nelson, WLW.
Later: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:30 Blue Barron, WHIO; 11:45 Abe Lyman, WLW.

RADIO BRIEFS

Laurence Schwab, former Broadway and Hollywood producer, who is now radio director of the advertising agency which puts the "Johnny Presents" programs on the air, heard Patricia Donnelly on the "Take It Or Leave It" program recently answer all questions including the $64 one.

James Melton tenor star, has been engaged for a series of performances with the Chicago Opera Company which opens its season November 8.

Remember "What's My Name?" which had a summer run this year? A new sponsor has bought it and returns the series to a network after the first of the year.

TWO TORNADOES TAKE 16 LIVES

(Continued from Page One)

or injuries were immediately possible.

A number of homes in both the tornado-struck districts were destroyed. Damage was reported to be extensive in Hamburg. But in the Dardanelle area authorities reported damage had been limited by the narrow path of the whirlwind.

Destruction of telephone and telegraph communications to Hamburg made it difficult for surrounding towns to obtain information as to the extent of the havoc. Light and power service also was disrupted.

THREE SCHOOLS SUSPEND AS PARALYSIS SPREADS

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 27 — Schools in New Springfield, Petersburg and Middleton (Columbiana County, were closed today as Mahoning County recorded its second death from infantile paralysis.

Robert Felger, 18, of New Springfield, died in South Side hospital of the disease a week after his cousin, Martha Lipply, 10.

The New Springfield School was ordered closed when the Lipply girl became ill. After Felger's death the Springfield Township school board ordered the other two schools closed.

FIND OUT

How you can make your Insurance Dollars give you ownership in your own business.

Farm Bureau Insurance is available to city folk as well as country folk.

Auto-Fire-Life

For Complete Information, Call

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Representing Farm Bureau Insurance Companies
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WANTED— FOR WEDNESDAY'S SALE

Good to Choice

CORN-FED CATTLE

Coming — More home grown good to choice ANGUS and WHITE FACE CALVES for Wednesday's Auction Sale!

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op. Association

Phones—Yards 482; Office 118 Circleville

All America Loves 'Em! Serve DONUTS at your HALLOWEEN FARTY

NATIONAL DONUT WEEK October 27 - November 1

Tender, Tempting, Delicious CRULLERS doz. 25c

Wallace Bakery

127 W. Main St. Circleville, O. Phone 488

New Deluxe Theatre

GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Matinee Daily at 2 p. m.
Continuous Shows Sat. & Sun.

Today, Tues. & Wed.

The Picture You Want to See!

NOW GARY COOPER "SERGEANT YORK"

A NEW WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH with WALTER BRENNAN · JOAN LESLIE
GEORGE TOBIAS · STANLEY RIDGES
A HOWARD HAWKS PRODUCTION
Produced by JESSE L. LASKY and HAL B. WALLIS

PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY

Mat. 36c Plus 4c Fed. Tax Total 40c

Eve. 50c Plus 5c Fed. Tax Total 55c

Children 15c plus 2c Total 17c

THURSDAY

• LADIES DAY •

YOUR SECOND GIFT! LIPSTICK or FACE POWDER **Absolutely Free!**

Constance Bennett

MATCHED COSMETICS



Each lady present will receive free, a new and different cosmetic . . . You have the opportunity of receiving the beautiful 15 pieces matched set, retail value $12.50.

—ON THE SCREEN—

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PLUS! Cartoon, Comedy and Latest News

Coming Sunday "NAVY BLUES"

CLIFTONA TONITE & TUES.

The Queen of Song's NEW MUSICAL MASTERPIECE!



Jeanette MacDONALD ☆ Brian AHERNE
"SMILIN' THROUGH"
Photographed in TECHNICOLOR
Gene RAYMOND · Ian HUNTER

CIRCLE

DOUBLE FEATURES

NOW SHOWING

GENE AUTRY RANCHO GRANDE



Smiley BURNETTE

Republic Pictures

PLUS HIT NO. 2

SIS HOPKINS with JUDY CANOVA JERRY COLONNA

Unfailing allegiance to our duty in effort to retain the respect of thinking people.

RINEHART FUNERAL HOME

Phone 1376 Circleville, Ohio

ASHVILLE CORN FESTIVAL NAMED GREAT SUCCESS

Prize Winners Listed By Officials; Wright Wins Husking Contest

COMMUNITY CLUB ACTIVE

Results Of Judging In All Divisions Reported As Show Closes

Pleased with the outstanding success of their first Corn Festival, Ashville Community Club members started to work Monday to plan for the second one to be held next year on the streets of the village. The festival, which was marked by excellent weather, splendid displays and fine band music, ended Saturday night. It was opened Thursday.

General attendance at all sessions was good.

A closely-contested corn husking bee was staged in the village's district as one of Saturday's highlights, Lawrence Wright winning the contest and the trophy with Paul Winn being close behind him to win $3, and Robert Jones pulling up in third place for a $2 award. Wright won from Winn by a difference in corn weight of only 12 pounds.

Howard Drizijacher of Walnut Township won the high school husking contest with Charles Counts of Ashville second.

Winners in other competition included:

Pieced quilt: 1. Mrs. George Messick; 2. Josephine Cline; 3. Mrs. Walter Kraft.

Old Quilt: 1. Mrs. Maynard Marion; 2. Mrs. Rose Hedges; 3. Mrs. Harold Odaffer.

Best Appliqued Quilt: 1. Mrs. Roger Hedges; 2. Mrs. Malcolm Rathburn; 3. Mrs. Ida Cook.

Cakes:

White: 1. Mrs. McNeal; 2. Mrs. Richard Hudson.

Devil's Food: 1. Mrs. George Reiser.

Angel Food: 1. Mrs. Elsie Cromley.

Breads:

Rolls: 1. Mrs. Stanley Beckett; 2. Mrs. Harry Trego.

Ginger Bread: 1. Mrs. Oscar Ward; 2. Mrs. Emma Dennis.

White: 1. Mrs. Elsie Beckett; 2. Mrs. Jess Bastion.

Corn: 1. Mrs. Stella Martin; 2. Mrs. Dorothy Ward.

Corn Show:

U. S. 13: 1. Everett Beers; 2. Herman Hines; 3. Glenn Hay; 4. J. S. Irwin; 5. Paul McKnight.

Iowa 939: 1. Frank Hudson; 2. Paul McKnight; 3. Georg Wadlington; 3. Herman Hines; 5. Wayne Hines.

Any other hybrid: 1. Frank Hudson; 2. Wayne Hines; 3. Charles Hines; 4. L. W. Eakin; 5. Herman Hines.

Clarage: 1. Roy Wadlington; 2. George Wadlington; 3. Herman Hines; 4. Charles Hines.

Reid's Yellow Dent: 1. Roy Wadlington; 2. C. M. Beatty; 3. J. S. Irwin; 4. Charles Hines; 5. Finley Willoughby.

Any other yellow: 1 Herman Hines; 2. Wayne Hines; 3. Charles Hines; 4. Irvin Millard; 5. Sterley Foreman.

Any white: 1. C. M. Beatty; 2. Finley Willoughby; 3. Arthur Rinehart; 4. Paul McKnight; 5. Sterley Foreman.

Best single ear: 1. C. M. Beatty, trophy; 2. Finley Willoughby; 3. Wayne Hines; 4. Glenn Hays.

Best 40 Ears: 1. Glenn Hay, trophy; 2. C. M. Beatty; 3. Everett, Beers; 4. Frank Hudson; 5. Charles Hines.

Shelled corn: 1. Everett Beers; 2. Frank Hudson; 3. L. W. Eakin; 4. Glenn Hay; 5. Paul McKnight.

Pop Corn: 1. J. Herschel Hoover; 2. A. B. Courtright; 3. Bobby Glick; 4. Bill Glick; 5. Irma Hines.

Sweepstakes of show, to Frank Hudson with his sample of Iowa 939.

Wheat:

Thorne: 1. Glenn Hay; 2. Lewis Eakin; 3. Frank Hudson.

Any other named variety: 1. Lewis Eakin; 2. Wayne Hines; 3. Herman Hines.

Soybeans:

Mandell: 1. Glenn Hay.

Any other named variety: 1. Herman Hines; 2. Lewis Eakin.

The corn show judge was Charles H. Shasteen, Chillicothe.

C. C. of A. Reveals Its Finances for Quarter

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 27—According to Walter P. Paepcke, president, Container Corporation of America reports financial results for the third quarter and for nine months this year, compared with the same periods last year, as follows:

FOR THE THREE MONTHS ENDED SEPTEMBER 30	1941	1940
Net earnings before Federal income and excess profits taxes	$1,669,082	$1,012,537
Provision for Federal income and excess profits taxes	1,038,072	424,533
Net Earnings	$ 631,010	$ 588,004*
Number of shares outstanding	781,253	781,253
Earnings per share	$ .81	.75*
FOR THE NINE MONTHS ENDED SEPTEMBER 30		
Net earnings before Federal income and excess profits taxes	$3,580,327	$2,439,509
Provision for Federal income and excess profits taxes	2,092,105	911,745
Net Earnings	$1,488,222	$1,527,764*
Number of shares outstanding	781,253	781,253
Earnings per share	$ 1.90	$ 1.95*

Sales for the nine months of the year were $31,504,000 compared with $22,588,000 for the nine months of 1940, which represents an increase of 39%.

*These figures are adjusted for excess profits taxes and to that extent do not compare with the figures shown in the annual report for the year 1940.

Provision for Federal income and excess profits taxes for year 1941 has been computed on the basis of the "Revenue Act of 1941."

RIFLE PISTOL CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING

Members of the Pickaway County Rifle and Pistol Club will meet at the rifle range at City Hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 to reorganize and discuss plans for the 1942 program.

Both rifle and pistol teams are expected to be organized, since many of the club members have purchased pistols during the summer. A schedule of matches will be set up during the evening.

Since the club closed its season last spring there has been an increased interest in shooting, especially among the younger men of the community and many new members are expected in the club this year.

The meeting is being called by James T. Shea, rangemaster for the club last season.

FARM DEFENSE OFFICIALS COMPLETE INSTRUCTIONS

Farm Defense officials will complete their instructions to community committeemen Tuesday and will have all 45 of the county's local representatives distributing questionnaires among the farmers.

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WILLIAM WHITE DIES AT 79 OF HEART AILMENT

William Henry White, 79, a native of Vinton County, died Saturday at 5:40 p. m. of organic heart disease at his home, 420 East Mill Street. He had been ill since last May.

Mr. White was born June 10, 1862, a son of Joseph White.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Sallie Fowler of Circleville, and a brother, Charles of Dayton.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the Albaugh Co. Chapel, the Rev. A. N. Grueser officiating with burial in Forest Cemetery

SMALL MOUTH BASS PUT IN SCIPPO AND DARBY

Seventeen hundred small mouth bass have been placed in Scippo and Darby Creeks. The fish were secured from the state fish hatchery at Newton and 850 were placed in Scippo and 850 in Darby Creek.

Clean! Automatic! OIL HEAT WARMS YOUR HOUSE LIKE A FURNACE!



Only Coleman Oil Heaters give you the new "Furnace-Type" Unit that circulates warm air thru your house like a FURNACE! Up to 26,100 cu. ft. per hour! Gives quick warming radiant heat, too, with Coleman heat reflector doors. Power blower unit optional.

Coleman OIL HEATERS PRICED AS LOW AS $39.95!

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St.
Phone 214
OPEN EVENINGS

Vote for

TWO MILL TAX LEVY

For City of Circleville

BUY THE LEADER--
CHEVROLET
And Get
THE LEADING BUY
—SEE—
... THE ...
Harden-Stevenson
COMPANY



Fleet-Wing Gasoline is "custom tailored" to the seasons. The winter grade Fleet-Wing Gasoline now in the pumps of Fleet-Wing dealers has a controlled volatility that flashes engines into action at the touch of the starter. It saves your battery. It minimizes choking and priming—saves gasoline!

. . . . and for instant protection of cold bare metal use free flowing, fast circulating Fleet-Wing Certified Winter Test Motor Oil. The lowest temperatures won't congeal this fine motor oil. It can't become thick and heavy, to act as a drag on your starting motor.

Fleet-Wing Winter Test Gasoline at regular price, and Fleet-Wing Cold-Proofed Certified Motor Oil *at only a quarter a quart* is a combination that will save wear and tear on your engine — and on your disposition — throughout the coldest spells of winter. Get these two fine products from your nearest Fleet-Wing dealer.

FLEET-WING GASOLINE

The Circleville Oil Co.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

You'll enjoy seeing MARJORIE WOODWORTH in the current Hal Roach hit "ALL-AMERICAN CO-ED" released through United Artists.

★ ★ ★ ★

You'll enjoy Chesterfields, the All-American pleasure smoke with the definitely *Milder Cooler Better Taste*.



If... like the All-American Girl... you want a cigarette that's MILDER

It's Chesterfield

Try a couple of packs. We feel sure you'll be coming back for more... because Chesterfield's *right combination* of the world's leading cigarette tobaccos makes them so much *Milder, Cooler* and *Better-Tasting* that more smokers are turning to them every day.

Yes, the approval of smokers is the big thing that's pushing Chesterfield ahead all over the country.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO They Satisfy

Copyright 1941, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

ASHVILLE CORN FESTIVAL NAMED GREAT SUCCESS

Prize Winners Listed By Officials; Wright Wins Husking Contest

COMMUNITY CLUB ACTIVE

Results Of Judging In All Divisions Reported As Show Closes

Pleased with the outstanding success of their first Corn Festival, Ashville Community Club members started to work Monday to plan for the second one to be held next year on the streets of the village. The festival, which was marked by excellent weather, splendid displays and fine band music, ended Saturday night. It was opened Thursday.

General attendance at all sessions was good.

A closely-contested corn husking bee was staged in the village's district as one of Saturday's highlights, Lawrence Wright winning the contest and the trophy with Paul Winn being close behind him to win $3, and Robert Jones pulling up in third place for a $2 award. Wright won from Winn by a difference in corn weight of only 12 pounds.

Howard Drizijacher of Walnut Township won the high school husking contest with Charles Counts of Ashville second.

Winners in other competition included:

Pieced quilt: 1. Mrs. George Messick; 2. Josephine Cline; 3. Mrs. Walter Kraft.

Old Quilt: 1. Mrs. Maynard Marion; 2. Mrs. Rose Hedges; 3. Mrs. Harold Odaffer.

Best Appliqued Quilt: 1. Mrs. Roger Hedges; 2. Mrs. Malcolm Rathburn; 3. Mrs. Ida Cook.

Cakes:

White: 1. Mrs. McNeal; 2. Mrs. Richard Hudson.

Devil's Food: 1. Mrs. George Reiser.

Angel Food: 1. Mrs. Elsie Cromley.

Breads:

Rolls: 1. Mrs. Stanley Beckett; 2. Mrs. Harry Trego.

Ginger Bread: 1. Mrs. Oscar Ward; 2. Mrs. Emma Dennis.

White: 1. Mrs. Elsie Beckett; 2. Mrs. Jess Bastion.

Corn: 1. Mrs. Stella Martin; 2. Mrs. Dorothy Ward.

Corn Show:

U. S. 13: 1. Everett Beers; 2. Herman Hines; 3. Glenn Hay; 4. J. S. Irwin; 5. Paul McKnight.

Iowa 939: 1. Frank Hudson; 2. Paul McKnight; 3. Georg Wadlington; 3. Herman Hines; 5. Wayne Hines.

Any other hybrid: 1. Frank Hudson; 2. Wayne Hines; 3. Charles Hines; 4. L. W. Eakin; 5. Herman Hines.

Clarage: 1. Roy Wadlington; 2. George Wadlington; 3. Herman Hines; 4. Charles Hines.

Reid's Yellow Dent: 1. Roy Wadlington; 2. C. M. Beatty; 3. J. S. Irwin; 4. Charles Hines; 5. Finley Willoughby.

Any other yellow: 1 Herman Hines; 2. Wayne Hines; 3. Charles Hines; 4. Irvin Millard; 5. Sterley Foreman.

Any white: 1. C. M. Beatty; 2. Finley Willoughby; 3. Arthur Rinehart; 4. Paul McKnight; 5. Sterley Foreman.

Best single ear: 1. C. M. Beatty, trophy; 2. Finley Willoughby; 3. Wayne Hines; 4. Glenn Hays.

Best 40 Ears: 1. Glenn Hay, trophy; 2. C. M. Beatty; 3. Everett Beers; 4. Frank Hudson; 5. Charles Hines.

Shelled corn: 1. Everett Beers; 2. Frank Hudson; 3. L. W. Eakin; 4. Glenn Hay; 5. Paul McKnight.

Pop Corn: 1. J. Herschel Hoover; 2. A. B. Courtright; 3. Bobby Glick; 4. Bill Glick; 5. Irma Hines.

Sweepstakes of show, to Frank Hudson with his sample of Iowa 939.

Wheat:

Thorne: 1. Glenn Hay; 2. Lewis Eakin; 3. Frank Hudson.

Any other named variety: 1. Lewis Eakin; 2. Wayne Hines; 3. Herman Hines.

Soybeans:

Mandell: 1. Glenn Hay.

Any other named variety: 1. Herman Hines; 2. Lewis Eakin.

The corn show judge was Charles H. Shasteen, Chillicothe.

C. C. of A. Reveals Its Finances for Quarter

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 27—According to Walter P. Paepcke, president, Container Corporation of America reports financial results for the third quarter and for nine months this year, compared with the same periods last year, as follows:

FOR THE THREE MONTHS ENDED SEPTEMBER 30	1941	1940
Net earnings before Federal income and excess profits taxes	$1,669,082	$1,012,537
Provision for Federal income and excess profits taxes	1,038,072	424,533
Net Earnings	$ 631,010	$ 588,004*
Number of shares outstanding	781,253	781,253
Earnings per share	$ .81	.75*
FOR THE NINE MONTHS ENDED SEPTEMBER 30		
Net earnings before Federal income and excess profits taxes	$3,580,327	$2,439,509
Provision for Federal income and excess profits taxes	2,092,105	911,745
Net Earnings	$1,488,222	$1,527,764*
Number of shares outstanding	781,253	781,253
Earnings per share	$ 1.90	$ 1.95*

Sales for the nine months of the year were $31,504,000 compared with $22,588,000 for the nine months of 1940, which represents an increase of 39%.

*These figures are adjusted for excess profits taxes and to that extent do not compare with the figures shown in the annual report for the year 1940.

Provision for Federal income and excess profits taxes for year 1941 has been computed on the basis of the "Revenue Act of 1941."

RIFLE PISTOL CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING

Members of the Pickaway County Rifle and Pistol Club will meet at the rifle range at City Hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 to reorganize and discuss plans for the 1942 program.

Both rifle and pistol teams are expected to be organized, since many of the club members have purchased pistols during the summer. A schedule of matches will be set up during the evening.

Since the club closed its season last spring there has been an increased interest in shooting, especially among the younger men of the community and many new members are expected in the club this year.

The meeting is being called by James T. Shea, rangemaster for the club last season.

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William Henry White, 79, a native of Vinton County, died Saturday at 5:40 p. m. of organic heart disease at his home, 420 East Mill Street. He had been ill since last May.

Mr. White was born June 10, 1862, a son of Joseph White.

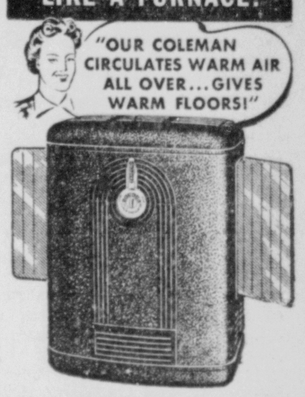
Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Sallie Fowler of Circleville, and a brother, Charles of Dayton.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the Albaugh Co. Chapel, the Rev. A. N. Grueser officiating with burial in Forest Cemetery

SMALL MOUTH BASS PUT IN SCIPPO AND DARBY

Seventeen hundred small mouth bass have been placed in Scippo and Darby Creeks. The fish were secured from the state fish hatchery at Newton and 850 were placed in Scippo and 850 in Darby Creek.

Clean! Automatic! OIL HEAT WARMS YOUR HOUSE LIKE A FURNACE!



Only Coleman Oil Heaters give you the new "Furnace-Type" Unit that circulates warm air thru your house like a FURNACE! Up to 26,100 cu. ft. per hour! Gives quick warming radiant heat, too, with Coleman heat reflector doors. Power blower unit optional.

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CHEVROLET
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THE LEADING BUY
—SEE—
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Fleet-Wing Gasoline is "custom tailored" to the seasons. The winter grade Fleet-Wing Gasoline now in the pumps of Fleet-Wing dealers has a controlled volatility that flashes engines into action at the touch of the starter. It saves your battery. It minimizes choking and priming—saves gasoline!

. . . . and for instant protection of cold bare metal use free flowing, fast circulating Fleet-Wing Certified Winter Test Motor Oil. The lowest temperatures won't congeal this fine motor oil. It can't become thick and heavy, to act as a drag on your starting motor.

Fleet-Wing Winter Test Gasoline at regular price, and Fleet-Wing Cold-Proofed Certified Motor Oil *at only a quarter a quart* is a combination that will save wear and tear on your engine — and on your disposition — throughout the coldest spells of winter. Get these two fine products from your nearest Fleet-Wing dealer.

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Try a couple of packs. We feel sure you'll be coming back for more... because Chesterfield's *right combination* of the world's leading cigarette tobaccos makes them so much *Milder, Cooler* and *Better-Tasting* that more smokers are turning to them every day.

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WELL-BEHAVED SOLDIERS

THERE is a sort of tradition that northerners and southerners in this country are different kinds of people, who don't get along any too well and tolerate rather than love each other. There's something to it, perhaps, but not because of that war long ago, but rather because our northerners are inclined to be somewhat blunt and our southerners more gentle and sensitive.

Such differences, however, don't seem so much in evidence as might be expected, in the new army we've been training lately. There are many accounts of the good behavior and understanding on both sides. Here is one from South Carolina, written after northern troops had been holding maneuvers in that area. A woman writes:

"I have been wondering if the families of some of the soldiers from the North wouldn't like to know what impression their young men have been making on the people in the Carolina towns where they have been spending their week-ends during maneuvers. As a hostess who entertained some of them, I should like to say that we were simply delighted with our guests. We have never had more cautious, thoughtful and appreciative young people in our home. Their manners were excellent."

"The boys entered enthusiastically into everything that the townspeople did for their entertainment. In fact, they were ideal guests, and we were all sorry when their convoy of trucks left town."

USEFUL MILKWEED

THE soybean may have a rival in the common American milkweed. Scientific research has been prying into the chemistry and structure of that plant, along with many other native weeds. The purpose is to find new raw materials which can successfully replace, or improve upon, essential materials which may be completely cut off by world events. Milkweed is said to have revealed several interesting possibilities.

Its seeds contain 20 percent oil. Its pod contains 5 percent rubber and 5 percent wax. Its stalk is 92 percent alpha cellulose. It is believed that the residue from the seeds, after the oil is taken, could be used for stock-feed. The tough fibers of the pod may be made into paper. The pappus, that fluffy stuff on which the seed is borne through the air, is the only practical substitute in sight in this part of the world for the kapok we have been getting from Java.

Milkweed is an inhabitant of the waste places of roadsides, fences and uncultivated fields. It may soon find itself planted and cultivated if it is really possible to make profitable use of its ingredients.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

NAZIS MAY HAVE "BIT HAND"

WASHINGTON—An ironic twist of fate makes it likely that when the Nazis sank the U. S. owned Lehigh, they bit the hand which had fed them—via Spain. The Lehight had just unloaded a cargo at Bilbao, Spain.

It may be officially denied, but there is excellent intelligence evidence that a large proportion of the oil, grain and other important raw materials landed at Bilbao are shipped immediately to Germany.

Note: The State Department, despite inner Cabinet opposition, has insisted on sending a certain amount of supplies to Spain contending this was the only way to keep the Franco Fascist government from going over to Hitler. Other Cabinet officers have maintained France was already with Hitler and that these supplies were merely circumventing the British blockade.

GLOOMY WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Socially speaking, Washington has never had so much money to spend, but something has happened to take the merry out of the merry-go-round. Not only at the White House, but all over town, "the season" starts under a cloud. The florists, the engravers, and the champagne salesmen will have a lean year.

Even before the White House made its announcement suspending state dinners and formal receptions, the ladies who make a business of planning the Capital's social life had hung their heads and agreed that defense was more important than debutantes.

Mrs. W. Laird Dunlop, who cancelled her annual Black and White Ball, puts it this way: "I'm sorry to say, since its my livelihood, that the debutantes and the pretty parties will not have the stage this year. Last year, after a late start, the season picked up and moved along nicely. But it's different this year."

Mrs. Dunlop, who has her finger on the social pulse of the town, says people are too panicky for parties, and it hurts their conscience to pay out $1500 or $2000 for a single evening's gaiety.

"There are 25 or 30 debutantes,' says Mrs. Dunlop, "and they have taken tentative dates for their parties, but they're scared of what lies ahead. Frankly, I haven't the spirit or enthusiasm for the season this year."

Meantime, hotels are doing a rushing business—but not in the ballrooms.

SUPER DEFENSE CRACKDOWN

Attention! All plant owners! And consumers, too, because they also will be affected.

Defense chiefs aren't advertising it, but

(Continued on Page Three)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Certainly I can take notes. . . I took notes from the boys all through high school!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Slipped Rib May Seem To Be Angina Pectoris

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

● Everybody who has even a vestige of a pain in the chest nowadays is told they have angina pectoris, scared half to death, and put to bed. In a little symposium in the locker room of my golf club the other day I found that four out of the eleven men present at one time in their life had had this experience. They had recovered from it, and have now gone on ten or fifteen years, still with occasional attacks of pain, but no really serious consequences. Maybe it isn't always the heart when you have these "anginal" attacks.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Rib Cartilages Slip

A number of different things can cause a chest pain; among them a condition known as slipping rib cartilage, which has recently been described in a medical journal. The ribs are attached to the breast bone by a strip of cartilage, and the connection between the cartilage and the rib may get broken with the result that the rib slips out of place now and again, causing quite severe pain.

A London surgeon noted: "It is probably not a rare condition and is a trivial enough complaint in itself, but it gives rise to most irksome symptoms. Because the condition is not widely known, even among the medical profession, it may result in prolonged suffering, and treatment for various diseases ranging from angina pectoris to abdominal diseases for which operations have been performed."

Injury Usual Cause

In the history of most of these cases, it will be found that there is some injury. It may be a fall, an automobile accident, or something less dramatic, such as a wrench in golf, or one-sided weight-carrying. A sudden blow on the steering wheel of the automobile against the lower rib is one method of direct injury.

When these patients are carefully examined, it will be found that the slipped rib can be located by the sense of touch, and a grating sound is transmitted to the examiner's finger when the patient moves in a certain direction. The ribs involved are usually those attached to the lower end of the breast bone—the eighth, ninth and tenth.

A typical case is that of a woman who entered a hospital with a diagnosis of acute inflammation of the gall bladder. She had severe pain in the lower end of the breast bone, and in the gall bladder region. She stated she had had several attacks of this kind before.

Diagnosis and Cure

The surgeon who had been called was a little hesitant about the diagnosis and, on inquiry, found that seven years before she had been in an automobile accident. She was riding in the back seat of an automobile when the car ran into a ditch, turning over. She had been in a plaster cast for some time on account of an associated fracture of the pelvis but had made no complaint of the ribs at that time.

After the cast was removed, she began to have the attacks. The surgeon could elicit the grating sound which occurred when the rib slipped and this corresponded with the pain of which she complained.

Treatment of the condition is quite satisfactory with conservative methods of strapping and other means of immobilization. Operative treatment can be done with complete relief of the condition.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. J. D.: "Are fallen arches in people's feet a disease in itself or only a symptom of some other serious deterioration of the body? What is the cause and remedy of fallen arches?"

Answer: Fallen arches, or flat feet, is not a sign of general body inferiority, but usually a local disease of the tendons and arches of the feet themselves. They are the result of strain, most often from occupations that cause long hours of standing. Treatment is by arch supports, shoes that support the foot properly and exercises to strengthen the weak tendons and muscles.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

SECOND THREE-WEEK DIET PERIOD

FALL REDUCING DIET—MONDAY

Breakfast:
1 glass orange juice.
1 Holland rusk.
Black coffee—no sugar.

Lunch:
1 cup clear soup.
1 average helping roast veal or chicken.
1 large helping string beans.
Fruit cup of oranges, grapefruit and apple.
Black coffee—no sugar.

Supper:
Tomato aspic with shrimp—no oil in dressing.
1 slice toast—no butter.
2 tablespoons stewed apricots.
Black coffee or tea with lemon—no sugar.

Factographs

The "Grecian Bend" was the tipped-forward angle at which it was fashionable for women to walk when they wore bustles.

An owl must move its head on the spine to shift its glance, as its eyes are incapable of independent movement in the sockets.

"Kitchen midden" is a term used by archaeologists to denote a refuse heap largely composed of shells, usually kitchen refuse from pre-historic dwellings.

A war fleet is composed of all types of warships organized under one command. It includes battleships, aircraft carriers, destroyers, cruisers, submarines, auxiliaries and, sometimes, battle cruisers.

Stars twinkle because heat waves, like those seen over a steam radiator, radiate from the warm earth and make the atmosphere "boil."

A Ride in a Paper Boat

By MARIE BLIZARD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

IT WAS March, and the wind was a lion that roared ferociously through the streets of New York and rattled the windows of Louise Fennell's apartment, but in Central park, on which the windows looked, the trees had a young, new look and already there were masses of faint yellow, bursting buds of forsythia. Young trees swayed in the wind as if they would share the moving exhileration of the children who played there. Young couples sat close together on the benches that lined the ribbons of walks. Nursemaids clustered together, heads bent, feet on baby pram brakes. Big green busses moved slowly up and down Fifth avenue, their tops crowded with passengers.

Hallie stood at Louise's window and looked down at the scene below. Without moving, she said, "I thought I would tire of this city long before this, Lou, but I haven't. Have you ever thought of New York as being a woman?"

Louise moved books from a coffee table to make way for the tea-tray. "As a woman, Hallie? Aren't you getting fanciful?"

Hallie turned around smiling. "Maybe," she said, with the soft smile that was often on her face, as she thought of secret things.

"I've heard of ships and planes being called 'she,' but cities? No." Louise poured hot water and cream into a cup, added tea and gave it to Hallie." How do you mean?"

Hallie stirred her teaspoon in the cup. "Oh, New York is like a woman, tired and dull at a season's end, dressing herself up in new things at every season's beginning, singing songs—you can hear them in the traffic din, in the treetops, around the corners of buildings—feeling new life every spring. Like us. Central park, bursting with new trees and flowering bushes, giving her best to make homes, nests for other new little lives. That's womanly."

Louise shook her head, but her glance was affectionate. "You're the one who is womanly, seeing womanly things in everything."

"Does it last?" Hallie asked anxiously.

Louise nodded. "Tobby is seven months old and I still feel the same way, this tenderness for young things. I expect I always shall. I guess when they grow up, you don't really think of them as being children or youths, you always remember the way they cling to you when they're tiny, the way their soft skin feels, the smell of them."

Hallie took up her knitting. This piece was blue. She already had six pink and blue sweaters of infinitesimal size, but knitting, fashioning the tiniest garments, satisfied the yearning impatience in her for the summer, for the coming of her baby.

Louise said, "What's the sweater score now?"

"Six pink, and this will make seven blue. Louise, did you care whether you had a boy or a girl?"

"I wanted a boy, but now I'm not so sure. Oh, goodness, not but what my little bumpkin isn't perfect! I was just thinking of something Toby said last night. He says that war in Europe is inevitable."

Hallie dismissed it. "War in Europe is always inevitable—some day. Mr. Chamberlain fixed all that. 'Peace in our time,' he said."

"But Toby says he didn't fix it. That it's sure to come in the fall. Read the newspapers."

"I don't read that kind of news, Lou. For the first time in years, I'm feeling complete and completely happy. I don't want to be disturbed by things that don't concern me."

"You mean you don't even read the newspapers?"

Hallie shook her head.

"Never in all my life have I seen such a change in anybody," Louise said admiringly. "I certainly thought that cafe society crowd had got you for good."

"I haven't been in a nightclub since I quit work." Hallie had quit a month before.

"And you're completely happy?"

"Completely," Hallie said. "I've got fifteen hundred dollars in the bank. I'm healthy. We're living on a budget and finding that it doesn't pinch. What more could I ask?"

"And Eric? Is he being the proud papa-to-be?"

Hallie laughed. "No. You can't see Eric in that role, can you? But Eric's hewing to the line. I have no complaints."

"That's good. More tea?"

"I really shouldn't," Hallie answered, proffering her cup and taking one of the rich frosted cakes on the tray. "But it's wonderful to eat a sweet-cake and not have to run to a scale and find I've gained a half a pound. Working girls can have working girls' privileges, but I don't want them."

"I had Hilda make those cakes for you. I knew you liked bitter chocolate icing. You always did when you were a little kid."

"Yes," Hallie said. Sadness was a shadow that flitted over her face. "So did Daddy. We used to have teas that were orgies when he met me in New York to bring me home from school for the holidays."

Dr. Singleton had died quietly in his sleep six weeks before.

Louise saw the sadness in Hallie's face and, anxious to take Hallie's mind from it, she spoke hastily:

"If you don't read the newspapers, I suppose you haven't kept up with the latest Sherman-Herrick scandal."

"No," Hallie said, popping the last of the cake into her mouth, licking the frosting from her fingers with delight. vBut I guess Sheila's set."

"Set, nothing," Louise answered, leaning forward a little the way the best of women do when they have a juicy tidbit of gossip. "The Herrick clan just won't take her. They threaten to have the marriage annulled."

"But they can't! He's 21 and in his right mind."

"His right mind!" Louise repeated aghast. "To marry a woman like Sheila? It isn't that she's years older, but, my dear, Sheila hasn't got the best reputation in the world. Everybody on Broadway knows—"

Hallie said, "Darling, let's not talk about Sheila. It really isn't kind. Besides, I don't really like to think about her. She loved Eric once and . . . oh, well, she'll never enter our lives again and I think we'd better drop the whole thing."

"I'm sorry," Louise said at once. "Of course it's disgusting of me. I was forgetting about Sheila and Eric. We'll never mention her name again."

The next time that Hallie heard Sheila Sherman's name was to be less than a week later.

She'd been shopping and longing for the quiet twilight hour, stretched on the sofa in her living room with a book and her thoughts.

Katie, Irish successor to Annabelle, took her packages and her hat and went into the bedroom with them. She came back a minute later to say, "A lady telephoned, ma'am, and asked what time you'd be in."

Hallie sighed. "I hope you didn't tell her, whoever she was."

"I did, ma'am, but it ain't you she wants to see. She said I should get in touch with Mr. Adams, ma'am, and tell him to be here at 6 o'clock. She said it was a matter of life and death, ma'am."

Hallie sat up abruptly. "Who was it?"

"A Miss Sherman, ma'am. I don't know whether I done right, ma'am, but I left a message at the studio for Mr. Adams to telephone the house."

"Did he?" Hallie asked anxiously.

"Not yet, ma'am."

"Good! Katie, run my bath and lay out . . . let me see . . . the blue velvet hostess gown. I'll receive Miss Sherman."

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Secrest of Cambridge were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson of South Scioto Street.

Public Works Administrator Harold Ickes announced in Washington, D. C., that federal grants for two major Pickaway County projects had been made including $36,900 for an addition to the high school and Corwin Street buildings and $23,000 for an addition to the Pickaway County Court House.

John B. Majors, 88, one of the most prominent members of the Knights of Pythias lodge in Ohio, died in Berger Hospital after a short illness of pneumonia.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Delaplaine, Northridge Road, were in Cleveland for a two-week visit with their daughter, Mrs. A. M. Newton.

Bernard Stocklen was unhurt when his Ford sedan figured in a collision with a car on Route 23 in Ross County. His car was damaged considerably.

Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Harp Van Riper and Miss Flo Bell were to be guests at a luncheon at the Portsmouth Country Club, given by Mrs. Gilbert Monroe.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert was appointed grand deputy matron for the 23rd District of the Order of the Eastern Star at a meeting of Grand Chapter in Springfield.

The fourth convention of the Lutheran Women's missionary conference opened at Trinity Lutheran Church with a registration of 150 delegates from points in Ohio and other states.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Warner of Circleville Township was entered and $10 in money, a gold watch and diamond ring stolen.

Ancient Russians, we read, wore shoes with soles of iron which were an inch thick. Those old timers must have had a difficult time trying to put their best foot forward.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who is the chief justice of the United States supreme court?
2. Who made bobbed hair fashionable for women?
3. What well-known radio personality is F. Chase Taylor of Connecticut in everyday life?

Words of Wisdom

What greater thing is there for two human souls than to feel that they are joined for life—to strengthen each other in all labor, to rest on each other in all sorrow, to minister to each other in all pain, to be one with each other in silent, unspeakable memories at the moment of the last parting?—George Eliot.

Hints on Etiquette

The reception of an announcement of a marriage may not mean that you should send a present. It depends upon how well you know the newly wedded persons or their families and how friendly you are.

Today's Horoscope

Those who have birthdays today will gain during the next year through military affairs and women. They will, however, experience some trouble with employers, agencies, and through writings and travel. They should avoid business intrigues. Born on this date a child will prove enterprising, venturesome and audacious. Such a personality will, however, be likely to arouse the opposition and animosity of superiors and business associates.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Harlan Fiske Stone.
2. Irene Castle.
3. Colonel Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle.

Telling Me! You're

AMONG other aggressors that plague the present day is the contract bridge player who always insists on making a forcing bid.

As if Japan's foreign policy were not confusing enough, Tojo and Togo are both members of Nippon's new cabinet.

The beauty of tree leaves depends entirely on whether one is looking up or down at them.

With so much discussion of ceilings for prices and floors for wages Zadok Dumpkopf finds it difficult these days to distinguish between an economist and an architect.

War correspondents refer to a "vertical front." They must refer to dive bombers coming down and anti-aircraft shells going up.

Each of those Russo-German battles is hailed as the "greatest of all time," but seldom seems to hold the title more than 24 hours.

Some football writers grow so lyrical over each Saturday's titantic struggle they make that business over in Europe seem a marble game between two kids named Adolf and Joe.

Dr. B. B. Fulton, research entomologist, claims to have discovered a fly that spins a web, catches spiders, carries blue lights both fore and aft, and eats mushrooms.

PATCHED PANTS
are no disgrace

It's patriotic to be thrifty these days.
Take a cash loan of $100 for example. Have your car overhauled and repainted, and presto . . . the old bus looks and runs like new again. And that goes for your household equipment, too.
We're backing lots of thrifty folks right now with "patch-up" loans. Stop in soon for the cash to fix 'er up and make 'er do. Repay on convenient budget terms. It's easy.

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OPTOMETRIST

WORLD AT A GLANCE ..... —By— Charles P. Stewart

IN JUST one respect, American naval experts concede, Japan would be rather advantageously situated in the event of a clash with the United States, and that's the only respect out of a considerable number.

The lone item in their favor is that the Japs already are right here the fighting, if any, certainly will be done, whereas Uncle Sam will have to operate at inconveniently long range. No maritime strategist believes that the Mikado will risk any of his war craft much more than a biscuit toss east of his home waters, not even as far as Hawaii or in Alaska's direction. To attempt such a venture, it's the concensus of all authorities that his fleet would have to be tremendously stronger than our own, which it isn't or anywhere nearly as strong.

Jap army men are recognized as crazy enough to tackle military activities on land against the most impossible odds, but Jap sailors, having roamed around the globe and seen things, have some sense. Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, who has been Tokyo's envoy in Washington of late, is representative of Nippon's seamanship. He's done his best to stall Jap-American hostilities off.

The Japs not only haven't our weight or numbers in fighting vessels but the probabilities are that they're pretty doubtful as to how their boats would perform in a genuine scrap. They look all right, but would they work satisfactorily under pressure?

Anyone who has spent a bit of time in Nippon learns that its mechanics are excellent imitators of Occidentally-invented gadgets, so far as appearances go, but that they do precious little inventing of their own, and that, even as to their imitating, they make queer little mistakes or omissions in detail, errors which prevent their replicas from functioning just as they should. Their household and public utilities, for example, everlastingly are getting out of whack.

* * *

GOOD TO LOOK AT

Illustratively, I crossed once from San Francisco to Yokohama on one of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha's (Oriental Steamship company's) liners, one of a considerable newly built fleet. To the eye, it was an elegant big boat. But presently I ascertained that, when those craft were launched, in Japanese yards, there proved to have been some sort of miscalculation as a result of which it was practically impossible to keep 'em floating right side up. It finally was managed, by ballasting 'em enormously where it did the most good, but they were tricky critters at that.

Another thing, the Mikado's aviators always have had an extraordinarily high percentage of crashes. One of themselves, a friend of mine, explained it to me, at the time I was there, on the ground that his countrymen are so frightfully "cruel to machinery."

It also frequently is mentioned that the islands' cities are very vulnerable to attacks by enemy planes, because they're so largely built of wood. To say that's to put it mildly. They're largely built of paper, held together by a few supporting sticks. A bunch of flyers from Vladivostok or from an American carrier off shore unquestionably could make a bonfire of the whole country as fast as they could scoot.

Its merchant fleet could be bottled up or shot full of holes in short order, of course.

It could be shut off from all its sources of military supplies, which it has to import, and so could its source of grub supplies, from the mainland. As for its financial status, it could be killed dead—is nearly so now.

Nevertheless, the job would be an awful pest to Uncle Sam.

* * *

SOME HELP

He'd get some help, to be sure—principally from China. Britain might spare him a few men-o'-war, and he'd be provided with bases on the Chinese mainland coast and at Singapore and in the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies, Australia and New Zealand.

The Chinese, though, would be most useful to him. England and its dominions are too busy elsewhere to be very effective and the Philippines and Dutch East India haven't the sea strength to supplement such a campaign. The Chinese, however, would count, as a land adjunct. Perhaps Siberian Russia would, too.

For all that, it's a muss that would be a nuisance and a darned expensive one.

It would be meaner yet for Japan, but what do those dotty militarists care?

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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WELL-BEHAVED SOLDIERS

THERE is a sort of tradition that northerners and southerners in this country are different kinds of people, who don't get along any too well and tolerate rather than love each other. There's something to it, perhaps, but not because of that war long ago, but rather because our northerners are inclined to be somewhat blunt and our southerners more gentle and sensitive.

Such differences, however, don't seem so much in evidence as might be expected, in the new army we've been training lately. There are many accounts of the good behavior and understanding on both sides. Here is one from South Carolina, written after northern troops had been holding maneuvers in that area. A woman writes:

"I have been wondering if the families of some of the soldiers from the North wouldn't like to know what impression their young men have been making on the people in the Carolina towns where they have been spending their week-ends during maneuvers. As a hostess who entertained some of them, I should like to say that we were simply delighted with our guests. We have never had more cautious, thoughtful and appreciative young people in our home. Their manners were excellent."

"The boys entered enthusiastically into everything that the townspeople did for their entertainment. In fact, they were ideal guests, and we were all sorry when their convoy of trucks left town."

USEFUL MILKWEED

THE soybean may have a rival in the common American milkweed. Scientific research has been prying into the chemistry and structure of that plant, along with many other native weeds. The purpose is to find new raw materials which can successfully replace, or improve upon, essential materials which may be completely cut off by world events. Milkweed is said to have revealed several interesting possibilities.

Its seeds contain 20 percent oil. Its pod contains 5 percent rubber and 5 percent wax. Its stalk is 92 percent alpha cellulose. It is believed that the residue from the seeds, after the oil is taken, could be used for stock-feed. The tough fibers of the pod may be made into paper. The pappus, that fluffy stuff on which the seed is borne through the air, is the only practical substitute in sight in this part of the world for the kapok we have been getting from Java.

Milkweed is an inhabitant of the waste places of roadsides, fences and uncultivated fields. It may soon find itself planted and cultivated if it is really possible to make profitable use of its ingredients.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

NAZIS MAY HAVE "BIT HAND"

WASHINGTON—An ironic twist of fate makes it likely that when the Nazis sank the U. S. owned Lehigh, they bit the hand which had fed them—via Spain. The Lehigh had just unloaded a cargo at Bilbao, Spain.

It may be officially denied, but there is excellent intelligence evidence that a large proportion of the oil, grain and other important raw materials landed at Bilbao are shipped immediately to Germany.

Note: The State Department, despite inner Cabinet opposition, has insisted on sending a certain amount of supplies to Spain contending this was the only way to keep the Franco Fascist government from going over to Hitler. Other Cabinet officers have maintained France was already with Hitler and that these supplies were merely circumventing the British blockade.

GLOOMY WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Socially speaking, Washington has never had so much money to spend, but something has happened to take the merry out of the merry-go-round. Not only at the White House, but all over town, "the season" starts under a cloud. The florists, the engravers, and the champagne salesmen will have a lean year.

Even before the White House made its announcement suspending state dinners and formal receptions, the ladies who make a business of planning the Capital's social life had hung their heads and agreed that defense was more important than debutantes.

Mrs. W. Laird Dunlop, who cancelled her annual Black and White Ball, puts it this way: "I'm sorry to say, since it's my livelihood, that the debutantes and the pretty parties will not have the stage this year. Last year, after a late start, the season picked up and moved along nicely. But it's different this year."

Mrs. Dunlop, who has her finger on the social pulse of the town, says people are too panicky for parties, and it hurts their conscience to pay out $1500 or $2000 for a single evening's gaiety.

"There are 25 or 30 debutantes,' says Mrs. Dunlop, "and they have taken tentative dates for their parties, but they're scared of what lies ahead. Frankly, I haven't the spirit or enthusiasm for the season this year."

Meantime, hotels are doing a rushing business—but not in the ballrooms.

SUPER DEFENSE CRACKDOWN

Attention! All plant owners! And consumers, too, because they also will be affected.

Defense chiefs aren't advertising it, but

(Continued on Page Three)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Certainly I can take notes. . . I took notes from the boys all through high school!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Slipped Rib May Seem To Be Angina Pectoris

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

● Everybody who has even a vestige of a pain in the chest nowadays is told they have angina pectoris, scared half to death, and put to bed. In a little symposium in the locker room of my golf club the other day I found that four out of the eleven men present at one time in their life had had this experience. They had recovered from it, and have now gone on ten or fifteen years, still with occasional attacks of pain, but no really serious consequences. Maybe it isn't always the heart when you have these "anginal" attacks.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Rib Cartilages Slip

A number of different things can cause a chest pain; among them a condition known as slipping rib cartilage, which has recently been described in a medical journal. The ribs are attached to the breast bone by a strip of cartilage, and the connection between the cartilage and the rib may get broken with the result that the rib slips out of place now and again, causing quite severe pain.

A London surgeon noted: "It is probably not a rare condition and is a trivial enough complaint in itself, but it gives rise to most irksome symptoms. Because the condition is not widely known, even among the medical profession, it may result in prolonged suffering, and treatment for various diseases ranging from angina pectoris to abdominal diseases for which operations have been performed."

Injury Usual Cause

In the history of most of these cases, it will be found that there is some injury. It may be a fall, an automobile accident, or something less dramatic, such as a wrench in golf, or one-sided weight-carrying. A sudden blow on the steering wheel of the automobile against the lower rib is one method of direct injury.

When these patients are carefully examined, it will be found that the slipped rib can be located by the sense of touch, and a grating sound is transmitted to the examiner's finger when the patient moves in a certain direction. The ribs involved are usually those attached to the lower end of the breast bone—the eighth, ninth and tenth.

A typical case is that of a woman who entered a hospital with a diagnosis of acute inflammation of the gall bladder. She had severe pain in the lower end of the breast bone, and in the gall bladder region. She stated she had had several attacks of this kind before.

Diagnosis and Cure

The surgeon who had been called was a little hesitant about the diagnosis and, on inquiry, found that seven years before she had been in an automobile accident. She was riding in the back seat of an automobile when the car ran into a ditch, turning over. She had been in a plaster cast for some time on account of an associated fracture of the pelvis but had made no complaint of the ribs at that time.

After the cast was removed, she began to have the attacks. The surgeon could elicit the grating sound which occurred when the rib slipped and this corresponded with the pain of which she complained.

Treatment of the condition is quite satisfactory with conservative methods of strapping and other means of immobilization. Operative treatment can be done with complete relief of the condition.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. J. D.: "Are fallen arches in people's feet a disease in itself or only a symptom of some other serious deterioration of the body? What is the cause and remedy of fallen arches?"

Answer: Fallen arches, or flat feet, is not a sign of general body inferiority, but usually a local disease of the tendons and arches of the feet themselves. They are the result of strain, most often from occupations that cause long hours of standing. Treatment is by arch supports, shoes that support the foot properly and exercises to strengthen the weak tendons and muscles.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

SECOND THREE-WEEK DIET PERIOD

FALL REDUCING DIET—MONDAY

Breakfast:
1 glass orange juice.
1 Holland rusk.
Black coffee—no sugar.

Lunch:
1 cup clear soup.
1 average helping roast veal or chicken.
1 large helping string beans.
Fruit cup of oranges, grapefruit and apple.
Black coffee—no sugar.

Supper:
Tomato aspic with shrimp—no oil in dressing.
1 slice toast—no butter.
2 tablespoons stewed apricots.
Black coffee or tea with lemon—no sugar.

A Ride in a Paper Boat

By MARIE BLIZARD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

IT WAS March, and the wind was a lion that roared ferociously through the streets of New York and rattled the windows of Louise Fennell's apartment, but in Central park, on which the windows looked, the trees had a young, new look and already there were masses of faint yellow, bursting buds of forsythia. Young trees swayed in the wind as if they would share the moving exhileration of the children who played there. Young couples sat close together on the benches that lined the ribbons of walks. Nursemaids clustered together, heads bent, feet on baby pram brakes. Big green busses moved slowly up and down Fifth avenue, their tops crowded with passengers.

Hallie stood at Louise's window and looked down at the scene below. Without moving, she said, "I thought I would tire of this city long before this, Lou, but I haven't. Have you ever thought of New York as being a woman?"

Louise moved books from a coffee table to make way for the tea-tray. "As a woman, Hallie? Aren't you getting fanciful?"

Hallie turned around smiling. "Maybe," she said, with the soft smile that was often on her face, as she thought of secret things.

"I've heard of ships and planes being called 'she,' but cities? No." Louise poured hot water and cream into a cup, added tea and gave it to Hallie." How do you mean?"

Hallie stirred her teaspoon in the cup. "Oh, New York is like a woman, tired and dull at a season's end, dressing herself up in new things at every season's beginning, singing songs—you can hear them in the traffic din, in the treetops, around the corners of buildings—feeling new life every spring. Like us. Central park, bursting with new trees and flowering bushes, giving her best to make homes, nests for other new little lives. That's womanly."

Louise shook her head, but her glance was affectionate. "You're the one who is womanly, seeing womanly things in everything."

"Does it last?" Hallie asked anxiously.

Louise nodded. "Tobby is seven months old and I still feel the same way, this tenderness for young things. I expect I always shall. I guess when they grow up, you don't really think of them as being children or youths, you always remember the way they cling to you when they're tiny, the way their soft skin feels, the smell of them."

Hallie took up her knitting. This piece was blue. She already had six pink and blue sweaters of infinitesimal size, but knitting, fashioning the tiniest garments, satisfied the yearning impatience in her for the summer, for the coming of her baby.

Louise said, "What's the sweater score now?"

"Six pink, and this will make seven blue. Louise, did you care whether you had a boy or a girl?"

"I wanted a boy, but now I'm not so sure. Oh, goodness, not but what my little bumpkin isn't perfect! I was just thinking of something Toby said last night. He says that war in Europe is inevitable."

Hallie dismissed it. "War in Europe is always inevitable—some day. Mr. Chamberlain fixed all that. 'Peace in our time,' he said."

"But Toby says he didn't fix it. That it's sure to come in the fall. Read the newspapers."

"I don't read that kind of news, Lou. For the first time in years, I'm feeling complete and completely happy. I don't want to be disturbed by things that don't concern me."

"You mean you don't even read the newspapers?"

Hallie shook her head.

"Never in all my life have I seen such a change in anybody," Louise said admiringly. "I certainly thought that cafe society crowd had got you for good."

"I haven't been in a nightclub since I quit work." Hallie had quit a month before.

"And you're completely happy?"

"Completely," Hallie said. "I've got fifteen hundred dollars in the bank. I'm healthy. We're living on a budget and finding that it doesn't pinch. What more could I ask?"

"And Eric? Is he being the proud papa-to-be?"

Hallie laughed. "No. You can't see Eric in that role, can you? But Eric's hewing to the line. I have no complaints."

"That's good. More tea?"

"I really shouldn't," Hallie answered, proffering her cup and taking one of the rich frosted cakes on the tray. "But it's wonderful to eat a sweet-cake and not have to run to a scale and find I've gained a half a pound. Working girls can have working girls' privileges, but I don't want them."

"I had Hilda make those cakes for you. I knew you liked bitter chocolate icing. You always did when you were a little kid."

"Yes," Hallie said. Sadness was a shadow that flitted over her face. "So did Daddy. We used to have teas that were orgies when he met me in New York to bring me home from school for the holidays."

Dr. Singleton had died quietly in his sleep six weeks before.

Louise saw the sadness in Hallie's face and, anxious to take Hallie's mind from it, she spoke hastily:

"If you don't read the newspapers, I suppose you haven't kept up with the latest Sherman-Herrick scandal."

"No," Hallie said, popping the last of the cake into her mouth, licking the frosting from her fingers with delight. "But I guess Sheila's set."

"Set, nothing," Louise answered, leaning forward a little the way the best of women do when they have a juicy tidbit of gossip. "The Herrick clan just won't take her. They threaten to have the marriage annulled."

"But they can't! He's 21 and in his right mind."

"His right mind!" Louise repeated aghast. "To marry a woman like Sheila? It isn't that she's years older, but, my dear, Sheila hasn't got the best reputation in the world. Everybody on Broadway knows—"

Hallie said, "Darling, let's not talk about Sheila. It really isn't kind. Besides, I don't really like to think about her. She loved Eric once and . . . oh, well, she'll never enter our lives again and I think we'd better drop the whole thing."

"I'm sorry," Louise said at once. "Of course it's disgusting of me. I was forgetting about Sheila and Eric. We'll never mention her name again."

The next time that Hallie heard Sheila Sherman's name was to be less than a week later.

She'd been shopping and longing for the quiet twilight hour, stretched on the sofa in her living room with a book and her thoughts.

Katie, Irish successor to Annabelle, took her packages and her hat and went into the bedroom with them. She came back a minute later to say, "A lady telephoned, ma'am, and asked what time you'd be in."

Hallie sighed. "I hope you didn't tell her, whoever she was."

"I did, ma'am, but it ain't you she wants to see. She said I should get in touch with Mr. Adams, ma'am, and tell him to be here at 6 o'clock. She said it was a matter of life and death, ma'am."

Hallie sat up abruptly. "Who was it?"

"A Miss Sherman, ma'am. I don't know whether I done right, ma'am, but I left a message at the studio for Mr. Adams to telephone the house."

"Did he?" Hallie asked anxiously.

"Not yet, ma'am."

"Good! Katie, run my bath and lay out . . . let me see . . . the blue velvet hostess gown. I'll receive Miss Sherman."

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Secrest of Cambridge were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson of South Scioto Street.

Public Works Administrator Harold Ickes announced in Washington, D. C., that federal grants for two major Pickaway County projects had been made including $36,900 for an addition to the high school and Corwin Street buildings and $23,000 for an addition to the Pickaway County Court House.

John B. Majors, 88, one of the most prominent members of the Knights of Pythias lodge in Ohio, died in Berger Hospital after a short illness of pneumonia.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Delaplaine, Northridge Road, were in Cleveland for a two-week visit with their daughter, Mrs. A. M. Newton.

Bernard Stocklen was unhurt when his Ford sedan figured in a collision with a car on Route 23 in Ross County. His car was damaged considerably.

Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Harp Van Riper and Miss Flo Bell were to be guests at a luncheon at the Portsmouth Country Club, given by Mrs. Gilbert Monroe.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert was appointed grand deputy matron for the 23rd District of the Order of the Eastern Star at a meeting of Grand Chapter in Springfield.

The fourth convention of the Lutheran Women's missionary conference opened at Trinity Lutheran Church with a registration of 150 delegates from points in Ohio and other states.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Warner of Circleville Township was entered and $10 in money, a gold watch and diamond ring stolen.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who is the chief justice of the United States supreme court?
2. Who made bobbed hair fashionable for women?
3. What well-known radio personality is F. Chase Taylor of Connecticut in everyday life?

Words of Wisdom

What greater thing is there for two human souls than to feel that they are joined for life—to strengthen each other in all labor, to rest on each other in all sorrow, to minister to each other in all pain, to be one with each other in silent, unspeakable memories at the moment of the last parting?—George Eliot.

Hints on Etiquette

The reception of an announcement of a marriage may not mean that you should send a present. It depends upon how well you know the newly wedded persons or their families and how friendly you are.

Today's Horoscope

Those who have birthdays today will gain during the next year through military affairs and women. They will, however, experience some trouble with employers, agencies, and through writings and travel. They should avoid business intrigues. Born on this date a child will prove enterprising, venturesome and audacious. Such a personality will, however, be likely to arouse the opposition and animosity of superiors and business associates.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Harlan Fiske Stone.
2. Irene Castle.
3. Colonel Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle.

Telling Me! You're

AMONG other aggressors that plague the present day is the contract bridge player who always insists on making a forcing bid.

As if Japan's foreign policy were not confusing enough, Tojo and Togo are both members of Nippon's new cabinet.

The beauty of tree leaves depends entirely on whether one is looking up or down at them.

With so much discussion of ceilings for prices and floors for wages Zadok Dumpkopf finds it difficult these days to distinguish between an economist and an architect.

War correspondents refer to a "vertical front." They must refer to dive bombers coming down and anti-aircraft shells going up.

Each of those Russo-German battles is hailed as the "greatest of all time," but seldom seems to hold the title more than 24 hours.

Some football writers grow so lyrical over each Saturday's titantic struggle they make that business over in Europe seem a marble game between two kids named Adolf and Joe.

Dr. B. B. Fulton, research entomologist, claims to have discovered a fly that spins a web, catches spiders, carries blue lights both fore and aft, and eats mushrooms.

WORLD AT A GLANCE .....

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

IN JUST one respect, American naval experts concede, Japan would be rather advantageously situated in the event of a clash with the United States, and that's the only respect out of a considerable number.

The lone item in their favor is that the Japs already are right here the fighting, if any, certainly will be done, whereas Uncle Sam will have to operate at inconveniently long range. No maritime strategist believes that the Mikado will risk any of his war craft much more than a biscuit toss east of his home waters, not even as far as Hawaii or in Alaska's direction. To attempt such a venture, it's the concensus of all authorities that his fleet would have to be tremendeously stronger than our own, which it isn't or anywhere nearly as strong.

Jap army men are recognized as crazy enough to tackle military activities on land against the most impossible odds, but Jap sailors, having roamed around the globe and seen things, have some sense. Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, who has been Tokyo's envoy in Washington of late, is representative of Nippon's seamanship. He's done his best to stall Jap-American hostilities off.

The Japs not only haven't our weight or numbers in fighting vessels but the probabilities are that they're pretty doubtful as to how their boats would perform in a genuine scrap. They look all right, but would they work satisfactorily under pressure?

Anyone who has spent a bit of time in Nippon learns that its mechanics are excellent imitators of Occidentally-invented gadgets, so far as appearances go, but that they do precious little inventing of their own, and that, even as to their imitating, they make queer little mistakes or omissions in detail, errors which prevent their replicas from functioning just as they should. Their household and public utilities, for example, everlastingly are getting out of whack.

* * *

GOOD TO LOOK AT

Illustratively, I crossed once from San Francisco to Yokohama on one of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha's (Oriental Steamship company's) liners, one of a considerable newly built fleet. To the eye, it was an elegant big boat. But presently I ascertained that, when those craft were launched, in Japanese yards, there proved to have been some sort of miscalculation as a result of which it was practically impossible to keep 'em floating right side up. It finally was managed, by ballasting 'em enormously where it did the most good, but they were tricky critters at that.

Another thing, the Mikado's aviators always have had an extraordinarily high percentage of crashes. One of themselves, a friend of mine, explained it to me, at the time I was there, on the ground that his countrymen are so frightfully "cruel to machinery."

It also frequently is mentioned that the islands' cities are very vulnerable to attacks by enemy planes, because they're so largely built of wood. To say that's to put it mildly. They're largely built of paper, held together by a few supporting sticks. A bunch of flyers from Vladivostok or from an American carrier off shore unquestionably could make a bonfire of the whole country as fast as they could scoot.

Its merchant fleet could be bottled up or shot full of holes in short order, of course.

It could be shut off from all its sources of military supplies, which it has to import, and so could its source of grub supplies, from the mainland. As for its financial status, it could be killed dead—is nearly so now.

Nevertheless, the job would be an awful pest to Uncle Sam.

* * *

SOME HELP

He'd get some help, to be sure—principally from China. Britain might spare him a few men-o'-war, and he'd be provided with bases on the Chinese mainland coast and at Singapore and in the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies, Australia and New Zealand.

The Chinese, though, would be most useful to him. England and its dominions are too busy elsewhere to be very effective and the Philippines and Dutch East India haven't the sea strength to supplement such a campaign. The Chinese, however, would count, as a land adjunct. Perhaps Siberian Russia would, too.

For all that, it's a muss that would be a nuisance and a darned expensive one.

It would be meaner yet for Japan, but what do those dotty militarists care?

Factographs

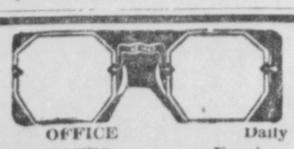
The "Grecian Bend" was the tipped-forward angle at which it was fashionable for women to walk when they wore bustles.

An owl must move its head on the spine to shift its glance, as its eyes are incapable of independent movement in the sockets.

"Kitchen midden" is a term used by archaeologists to denote a refuse heap largely composed of shells, usually kitchen refuse from pre-historic dwellings.

A war fleet is composed of all types of warships organized under one command. It includes battleships, aircraft carriers, destroyers, cruisers, submarines, auxiliaries and, sometimes, battle cruisers.

Stars twinkle because heat waves, like those seen over a steam radiator, radiate from the warm earth and make the atmosphere "boil."



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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Constance Trimmer And Eugene Mowery Marry

Ring Service Read in Lutheran Church

A smartly styled frock of defense blue crepe was chosen by Miss Constance L. Trimmer for her quiet wedding when she exchanged nuptial vows with Mr. Eugene Mowery, Sunday, in Trinity Lutheran Church. Trimming accents of navy blue velvet were complemented with silver buttons. She wore dark brown accessories and her lovely corsage of yellow rose buds and pompons was centered with a white tuberous rooted begonia.

The Rev. George L. Troutman read the single ring service at 12:30 p. m.

Miss Ruth Mowery, sister of the bridegroom, was Miss Trimmer's only attendant. Brown and silver trimming was used on her becoming frock of gold crepe with which she wore brown accessories. A red tuberous rooted begonia centered her shoulder corsage of white pompons.

Mr. Elliott Wells of Circleville was best man for Mr. Mowery.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Trimmer of 476 East Franklin Street, has been employed at La Mode Beauty Salon, Chillicothe. She is a graduate of Circleville High School and the Cameron School of Cosmetology, Columbus.

Mr. Mowery, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Mowery of Jackson Township, is also a Circleville High School graduate, and is bookkeeper for the First National Bank of this city.

After a short motor trip through the eastern states, Mr. Mowery and his bride will reside at 127 Pinckney Street.

* * *

House Warming

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomas, who recently removed to their new home on Columbus Pike, were honored with a house warming Sunday by a group of their friends.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. Dee Early, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goeller, Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Routzahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hill, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. William D. Radcliff of Williamsport and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Beeler of Wooster.

A shower of useful gifts was an additional courtesy for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. The evening was concluded with Dutch lunch.

* * *

Annual Dinner

The annual 'ham dinner' of a group of Circleville, Chillicothe and Columbus friends was held Sunday at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Hocking County, the picnic being on the highest hill in that county.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Hase, Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thornton and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Terwilliger, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Younkin, the Misses Roberta and Helen Mowery of Columbus, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Artman of Chillicothe; Adam Rueb, Mrs. Marcus Rife, Miss May Katherine Rife, Shirley Spung, Howard Rife, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dunkle and son, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Pontius and Mr. and Mrs. Dumm of the Circleville vicinity.

* * *

Shower Honors Mrs. Dean

Colorful fall flowers were used to decorate the home of Mrs. Robert Elsea, Columbus Pike, when she and Mrs. William Barthelmas of Circleville were joint hostesses recently at a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Charles Dean. Mrs. Dean is the former Martha Ellen Trone of Walnut Township.

After several contests, Mrs. Dean opened her many lovely gifts which were placed under a prettily decorated umbrella.

The guest list included Mrs. J. L. Frazier, Mrs. Wilbur Griffith, Miss Barbara Griffith, Mrs. Wilbur Brinker, Mrs. Alva May, Miss Donna May, Mrs. John Moss, Mrs. Fred Dresbach, Miss Joyce Dresbach, Mrs. Charles B. Trone, of the Ashville community; Mrs. Judson Lanman, Mrs. Clydus Fausnaugh, Mrs. Mark Howell, Mrs. Warren Harmon, Mrs. Stanley Wells, Mrs. Lee Winks, Miss Ruth Mowery, Miss Constance Trimmer of Circleville.

A dainty lunch concluded the delightful affair.

* * *

Birthday Party

Mrs. Willard Gaines of Fairview Avenue entertained at a party Friday honoring her small daughter, Joyce Ann, who was one year old October 19, and her son, Ronald Lee, who will be three, October 28.

The small guests and their mothers were asked for the hours of 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Halloween decorations were used in the rooms of the home.

Orange and black crepe paper decorated the lace-covered table in the dining room and at each end of the table were birthday cakes topped with candles. The clever place cards were varied colored leaves, each guest receiving a small favor.

Ice cream, with a pumpkin center, and cake were served at the close of the party. The Gaines children received many useful gifts.

The guests were Mrs. Roy McNeal and daughter, Lucretia, Mrs. Howard Catlett, daughter Carol, Mrs. Charles Schlegler Jr., son Bobby, Mrs. Jack Bivens, daughter Caroline, Agnes and Jeannie Jester, Dorothy and Charles Miller, Mrs. Nannie Fowler, Mrs. McClelland Clark, Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock, Mrs. M. S. Rinehart of the Circleville community; Mrs. Hershel Bennett and daughter of Columbus. Mrs. Gaines was assisted in serving by Mrs. Schleger.

* * *

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shasteen of North Court Street were hosts at dinner recently, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Terry Burns of Ingles, Kans., Murl Shasteen of Colorado Springs, Col., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shasteen and Miss Beatrice Parks of Wayne Township and Roderick Shasteen of the home.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

WESLEYAN CLASS, METHODIST Church, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

JACKSON P.-T. A. SCHOOL, Monday at 8 p. m.

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. W. Emerson Downing, East Main Street, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, Pickaway School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

PHI BETA PSI, CLUB ROOMS, Masonic Temple, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILiary, Post room, Memorial Hall, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

[illegible] VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

STAR GRANGE, MONROE School auditorium, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

SALTCREEK P.-T. A. Saltcreek School, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

DIVISION 3, PRESBYTERIAN Church, Thursday at 3 p. m.

FRIDAY

ST. PAUL AID, HOME MRS. M. M. Bowman, near Stoutsville, Friday at 8 p. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, U. B. community house, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. Myrtle Puckett, 157 Watt Street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Ruby Chalfin and C. C. Davis Jr. Will Be Wed on Nov. 26

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton G. Chalfin of Seyfert Avenue are making formal announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruby, to Mr. Charles C. Davis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Davis of Cincinnati.

Miss Chalfin and Mr. Davis have chosen Wednesday, November 26, as the date for their wedding. The ceremony will take place in Trinity Lutheran Church of Circleville.

Miss Chalfin, a graduate of Circleville High School and Good Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing, Cincinnati, is a member of the private duty nursing staff of that hospital.

Mr. Davis is associated with his father in business in Cincinnati where he and his bride will make their home after the wedding.

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Birthday Party

Mrs. Turney Ross of 440 East Union Street was honored at a surprise party Friday at her home, the affair marking her birthday date.

The evening was passed in playing games, prizes going to Mrs. Robert Griesheimer, Mrs. James Cook and Mrs. Howard Cook.

Mrs. Ross received many lovely gifts at the affair which was concluded with lunch served by Mrs. Kenneth Dewey, Mrs. Elmer Merriman and Mrs. Doyle Cupp, hostesses for the evening.

The guests were Mrs. Stanley Goodman, Mrs. Nolan Sims, Mrs. Allen Arbogast, Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Charles Richardson, Mrs. Pearl Harrison, Mrs. Frank Hawkes, Mrs. Carl Radcliff, Mrs. Earl Radcliff, Mrs. E. L. Pritchard, Mrs. Walter Mavis, Mrs. Russell Hixon, Mrs. Otis Moss, Mrs. Arthur Ankrom, Mrs. George Ankrom, Mrs. Chester Starkey, Mrs. James Cook, Mrs. Howard Cook, Mrs. Griesheimer, Miss Gladys Noggle, Mrs. William Starkey, Mrs. Eugene Davis, Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. Charles Essick, Mrs. Joe Holbrook, Mrs. Arthur Cupp, Mrs. James Stonerock, Mrs. Leroy Garrett, Mrs. Earl Hall, Mrs. Edward Cupp, Mrs. William Dumm, Mrs. John Essick, Mrs. Kenneth Dewey, Mrs. Doyle Cupp, Miss Altha Dumm, Miss Carolyn Garrett, David and Joseph Cupp, David Garrett and Mr. Ross.

* * *

St. Paul Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid Society of the St. Paul Evangelical Church of Washington Township will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bowman of near Stoutsville.

This will be a family night meeting and the men will provide the program.

Donations for the Red Bird Mission are to be taken to the meeting where they will be on display.

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Guests in Middletown

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rose of North Court Street and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rose of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burke at Hotel Manchester, Middletown. Mr. and Mrs. Burke, sister and brother-in-law of Mr. Rose, have been residing at the hotel for the last three months while their new home has been under construction at 221 Kenwood Avenue.

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Regional Meeting

Prof. Victor Reis of Ohio State University will speak on "Plant Propagation" at the morning session of the Regional meeting of Garden Clubs which will be Thursday at Wellston. His afternoon subject will be "House Plants and their Care."

Trent Sickles is scheduled for a talk on "Conservation and Recreation in Ohio."

Mrs. Smith Hulse, president of the Pickaway County Garden Club and many club members plan to attend the meeting.

Registration will be at 10:30 a. m. and the luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m.

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Bridge Club

Mrs. John Styers of Walnut Street entertained members of her bridge club Friday at her home.

Mrs. Glen Hines and Mrs. Lee Cook carried home score prizes after several rounds of the game.

The evening was concluded with a dessert course served at the card tables.

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Sub-Deb Meeting

The first fall meeting of the Sub-Deb group was held recently at the home of Miss Lucille and Miss Lillian Lane, Half Avenue. Twelve members were present.

Plans were made for a Halloween party and hayride. Each girl may take a friend to the affair which will be Wednesday, October 29.

Lunch was served after the business meeting and the evening was passed in games and dancing.

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Saltcreek P.-T. A.

The meeting of the Saltcreek P.-T. A. announced for Tuesday in the school auditorium has been postponed until Wednesday at the same time and place because of grange activities.

This meeting will be marked by an interesting program and the close of the fall membership drive.

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Loyal Daughters' Class

The Loyal Daughters' Class of the United Brethren Church will have a Halloween party Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the community house. All members of the class and friends in the congregation are invited.

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W. C. T. U.

The October session of Circleville W.C.T.U. will be Friday, October 31, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Puckett, 157 Watt Street. All members are requested to be present for the session, the first of the new year.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lanman of Deercreek Township visited Saturday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yeatts, of Circleville.

* * *

The Misses Luella Baxter, Katherine Bockart, Mildred Wolfe, Dorothy Glick, Mary K. Wolfe and Mrs. William Goeller were members of a party attending the Ohio State-Northwestern football game Saturday in Columbus.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown of East High Street and Miss Pollyanna Friedman of East Mill Street and Mrs. William Dunlap of Williamsport left Friday for a motor trip to Greenville, Tenn. They visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Brown's son, Robert, who is at Tusculum College, Greenville.

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Mrs. William A. Goodchild of Beverly Road spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler, of Laurelville.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Brisco and son, Billy Lee, of Clendenin, W. Va., spent the week end with Mrs. Brisco's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner, of East High Street.

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Robert Palm of Dayton spent the week end with his aunt and sister, Miss Minnie Palm and Miss Hazel Palm, of North Court Street.

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Mrs. Fannie Stage and Miss Barbara Wolcott of Clintonville returned home Sunday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pontius of North Court Street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rohnert of Columbus were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shasteen of North Court Street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris and children of Dayton spent the week end with Mrs. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Adkins, and Mr. Morris' mother, Mrs. Monroe Morris, of West Union Street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shook of Dongalston, L. I., spent Sunday with Mr. Shook's aunt, Mrs. Turney Glick, and Mr. Glick of Walnut Creek Pike.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crist of Newark were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bolender of Beverly Road.

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Mr. and Mrs. Will Funk of New Holland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lumpe of Walnut Street.

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Miss Charlotte Bell has returned to Portsmouth after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Jane Bell, of Walnut Creek Township.

Smart shoppers of bedding make sure the springs of the new bed are well equipped to stand strains. An innerspring mattress of good quality has spring coils made out of well-tempered steel wire, top and bottom padding of long-fibered cotton or curled hair, sturdily built borders, some provision for ventilation, and strong ticking that will not stretch out of shape. Sidesway is eliminated on good coil bedsprings by the use of a type of anchorage known as stabilizers. Most better springs are of double-deck construction; that is, the coils are extra long and braced at the center as well as at top and bottom.

Youth Is Backbone Of Church, Speaker Says

Youth as the backbone of the church was the subject discussed by Irvin F. Young, principal of Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School, Columbus, Sunday afternoon at the fall session of the thirty-seventh semi-annual convention of the Hocking and Scioto Valley Federation at the Lutheran Church, Groveport.

In his address, "Keep Your Chin Up," Mr. Young called on the youth of today to face the problems of the future with a determination to make the world better.

More than 130 young people from six churches in the federation attended the meeting. During the business session, Ned Dresbach of Circleville was reelected president of the Federation for 1942. Chosen vice-president was William Barnhart of Marcy, replacing James Rush of Columbus, and elected secretary was Miss Betty Bachman, Canal Winchester, replacing Miss Marjori Peters of Ashville. Orland Hines, Lockbourne, was elected treasurer, replacing Joseph Rohr of Ashville.

Seventeen persons from the Circleville Luther League were among those who attended the meeting. The Canal Winchester church had 18 present. St. Paul 26, Lancaster 10, Marcy 12, Lockbourne 20 and Groveport 28.

The meeting opened at 2:30 p. m. with group singing followed by scripture reading by President Dresbach. Music for the afternoon was furnished by a quartet from St. Paul Church and included Mrs. Harold Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher and Ralph Fisher. The quartet was accompanied by Miss Marjorie Peters. A trio from the Marcy Church, including Mrs. Eldon Swoyer, Mrs. Walter Neubaur and Miss Beulah Sherman, sang two selections, "Prayer Is the Soul's Sincere Desire" and "The Lord's Prayer." The trio was accompanied by Mrs. Maynard Marion.

Paul Cole, Ohio District president, discussed briefly the state convention to be held at Clyde on November 21, 22 and 23. The main topic of the state meeting will be "Youth of the Church, March On."

Miss Louise Saltzbarger, Groveport, gave a report of the National Convention at Greeley, Colorado, she and Theodore Koch being the local representatives who attended the meeting.

Also during the business hour, Miss Marjorie Peters, secretary, gave a report of the Spring Session Convention held at Lockbourne and discussed the Spring Rally for 1942, which will be held in Lancaster.

Federation Treasurer Joseph Rohr read a financial report and James Rush of Columbus had charge of the closing devotions.

The Executive Board of the Federation is planning a skating party for sometime in November.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, October 27

Monday's astrological forecast is for a day of unusual activity, possibly agitation, excitement and turmoil. Prospects may be excellent for direct and controlled action in many lines of opportunity, in travel, contracts, communications, writings, publications and promotions but these may be beset by tempestuous and rash conduct doomed to invite bitter antagonism. Study situations calmly, act judiciously and benefits may accrue.

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a year of activity, excitement and commotion, with many opportunities for productive work, but such may be negated by rash, impetuous and turbulent conduct, drawing down opposition and lack of cooperation desired for successful issues. "Go slow and sure."

A child born on this day should have many abilities and factors for success and progress but probably may defeat itself by its over aggressive, domineering and tempestuous behavior, thus antagonising those it needs for cooperation. Early restraints and disciplines might prove wholesome.

IF YOUR NOSE FILLS UP TONIGHT

Do this—Try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . And brings greater breathing comfort. You'll like it. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Relieves MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cranky nervousness—due to monthly functional disturbances—should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron) *simply marvelous* to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Tablets made *especially for women* help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!



DRESS 63¢



She'll Note Your Neatness

Wise men about town keep their clothes beyond criticism by having us dry clean them often. We do nobly by your tux and tails—at moderate prices.

BARNHILL'S

One Day Service If Desired



THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Fine Quality PRINTS



25c yd.

Full 36 inches wide; new dark patterns. Very firm and guaranteed fast colors.

CRIST DEPT. STORE

A&P SUPER MARKETS OFFER SPLENDID VALUES SIX DAYS A WEEK- SHOP ANYTIME- SAVE ALL THE TIME

166 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE FREE PARKING



How much does it cost to read a book?

At average electric rates the light from a 100-watt bulb, used for five hours, costs only about 2 cents. But it *can* cost you plenty if the light's not safe for seeing. Why depend on one or two good lamps in the house when it costs so little to light condition your entire home?

The stores have dozens of clever lighting devices — pin-to-wall lamps, adapters, silvered bowl fixtures—that are low in cost and will give you comfortable, sight-aiding light throughout your home. See them at your dealer's today!



These clever little lamps that hang up like a picture come in a wide variety of styles. Every home needs several.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

LIGHT CONDITIONING protects precious eyes

Better Light . Better Sight

WHAT WOULD IT COST?

If you have merchandise to sell, a house to rent, used equipment to sell or trade. Perhaps you offer a service to the public.
Fill in this blank and bring or mail to The Herald and we will figure the cost and let you know the exact amount your classified ad would run. Put your ad in these blanks:

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A ten word ad for 3 days would only cost 40c—For 6 days only 70c.

.:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Constance Trimmer And Eugene Mowery Marry

Ring Service Read in Lutheran Church

A smartly styled frock of defense blue crepe was chosen by Miss Constance L. Trimmer for her quiet wedding when she exchanged nuptial vows with Mr. Eugene Mowery, Sunday, in Trinity Lutheran Church. Trimming accents of navy blue velvet were complemented with silver buttons. She wore dark brown accessories and her lovely corsage of yellow rose buds and pompons was centered with a white tuberous rooted begonia.

The Rev. George L. Troutman read the single ring service at 12:30 p. m.

Miss Ruth Mowery, sister of the bridegroom, was Miss Trimmer's only attendant. Brown and silver trimming was used on her becoming frock of gold crepe with which she wore brown accessories. A red tuberous rooted begonia centered her shoulder corsage of white pompons.

Mr. Elliott Wells of Circleville was best man for Mr. Mowery.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Trimmer of 476 East Franklin Street, has been employed at La Mode Beauty Salon, Chillicothe. She is a graduate of Circleville High School and the Cameron School of Cosmetology, Columbus.

Mr. Mowery, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Mowery of Jackson Township, is also a Circleville High School graduate, and is bookkeeper for the First National Bank of this city.

After a short motor trip through the eastern states, Mr. Mowery and his bride will reside at 127 Pinckney Street.

* * *

House Warming

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomas, who recently removed to their new home on Columbus Pike, were honored with a house warming Sunday by a group of their friends.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. Dee Early, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goeller, Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Routzahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hill, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. William D. Radcliff of Williamsport and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Beeler of Wooster.

A shower of useful gifts was an additional courtesy for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. The evening was concluded with Dutch lunch.

* * *

Annual Dinner

The annual 'ham dinner' of a group of Circleville, Chillicothe and Columbus friends was held Sunday at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Hocking County, the picnic being on the highest hill in that county.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Hase, Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thornton and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Terwilliger, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Younkin, the Misses Roberta and Helen Mowery of Columbus, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Artman of Chillicothe; Adam Rueb, Mrs. Marcus Rife, Miss May Katherine Rife, Shirley Spung, Howard Rife, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dunkle and son, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Pontius and Mr. and Mrs. Dumm of the Circleville vicinity.

* * *

Shower Honors Mrs. Dean

Colorful fall flowers were used to decorate the home of Mrs. Robert Elsea, Columbus Pike, when she and Mrs. William Barthelmas of Circleville were joint hostesses recently at a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Charles Dean. Mrs. Dean is the former Martha Ellen Trone of Walnut Township.

After several contests, Mrs. Dean opened her many lovely gifts which were placed under a prettily decorated umbrella.

The guest list included Mrs. J. L. Frazier, Mrs. Wilbur Griffith, Miss Barbara Griffith, Mrs. Wilbur Brinker, Mrs. Alva May, Miss Donna May, Mrs. John Moss, Mrs. Fred Dresbach, Miss Joyce Dresbach, Mrs. Charles B. Trone, of the Ashville community; Mrs. Judson Lanman, Mrs. Clydus Fausnaugh, Mrs. Mark Howell, Mrs. Warren Harmon, Mrs. Stanley Wells, Mrs. Lee Winks, Miss Ruth Mowery, Miss Constance Trimmer of Circleville.

A dainty lunch concluded the delightful affair.

* * *

Birthday Party

Mrs. Willard Gaines of Fairview Avenue entertained at a party Friday honoring her small daughter, Joyce Ann, who was one year old October 19, and her son, Ronald Lee, who will be three, October 28.

The small guests and their mothers were asked for the hours of 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Halloween decorations were used in the rooms of the home.

Orange and black crepe paper decorated the lace-covered table in the dining room and at each end of the table were birthday cakes topped with candles. The clever place cards were varied colored leaves, each guest receiving a small favor.

Ice cream, with a pumpkin center, and cake were served at the close of the party. The Gaines children received many useful gifts.

The guests were Mrs. Roy McNeal and daughter, Lucretia, Mrs. Howard Catlett, daughter Carol, Mrs. Charles Schlegler Jr., son Bobby, Mrs. Jack Bivens, daughter Caroline, Agnes and Jeannie Jester, Dorothy and Charles Miller, Mrs. Nannie Fowler, Mrs. McClelland Clark, Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock, Mrs. M. S. Rinehart of the Circleville community; Mrs. Hershel Bennett and daughter of Columbus. Mrs. Gaines was assisted in serving by Mrs. Schleger.

* * *

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shasteen of North Court Street were hosts at dinner recently, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Terry Burns of Ingles, Kans., Murl Shasteen of Colorado Springs, Col., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shasteen and Miss Beatrice Parks of Wayne Township and Roderick Shasteen of the home.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

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In his address, "Keep Your Chin Up," Mr. Young called on the youth of today to face the problems of the future with a determination to make the world better.

More than 130 young people from six churches in the federation attended the meeting. During the business session, Ned Dresbach of Circleville was reelected president of the Federation for 1942. Chosen vice-president was William Barnhart of Marcy, replacing James Rush of Columbus, and elected secretary was Miss Betty Bachman, Canal Winchester, replacing Miss Marjori Peters of Ashville. Orland Hines, Lockbourne, was elected treasurer, replacing Joseph Rohr of Ashville.

Seventeen persons from the Circleville Luther League were among those who attended the meeting. The Canal Winchester church had 18 present. St. Paul 26, Lancaster 10, Marcy 12, Lockbourne 20 and Groveport 28.

The meeting opened at 2:30 p. m. with group singing followed by scripture reading by President Dresbach. Music for the afternoon was furnished by a quartet from St. Paul Church and included Mrs. Harold Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher and Ralph Fisher. The quartet was accompanied by Miss Marjorie Peters. A trio from the Marcy Church, including Mrs. Eldon Swoyer, Mrs. Walter Neubaur and Miss Beulah Sherman, sang two selections, "Prayer Is the Soul's Sincere Desire" and "The Lord's Prayer." The trio was accompanied by Mrs. Maynard Marion.

Paul Cole, Ohio District president, discussed briefly the state convention to be held at Clyde on November 21, 22 and 23. The main topic of the state meeting will be "Youth of the Church, March On."

Miss Louise Saltzbarger, Groveport, gave a report of the National Convention at Greeley, Colorado, she and Theodore Koch being the local representatives who attended the meeting.

Also during the business hour, Miss Marjorie Peters, secretary, gave a report of the Spring Session Convention held at Lockbourne and discussed the Spring Rally for 1942, which will be held in Lancaster.

Federation Treasurer Joseph Rohr read a financial report and James Rush of Columbus had charge of the closing devotions.

The Executive Board of the Federation is planning a skating party for sometime in November.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, October 27

Monday's astrological forecast is for a day of unusual activity, possibly agitation, excitement and turmoil. Prospects may be excellent for direct and controlled action in many lines of opportunity, in travel, contracts, communications, writings, publications and promotions but these may be beset by tempestuous and rash conduct doomed to invite bitter antagonism. Study situations calmly, act judiciously and benefits may accrue.

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a year of activity, excitement and commotion, with many opportunities for productive work, but such may be negated by rash, impetuous and turbulent conduct, drawing down opposition and lack of cooperation desired for successful issues. "Go slow and sure."

A child born on this day should have many abilities and factors for success and progress but probably may defeat itself by its over aggressive, domineering and tempestuous behavior, thus antagonising those it needs for cooperation. Early restraints and disciplines might prove wholesome.

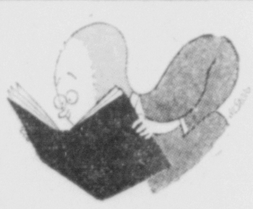
IF YOUR NOSE FILLS UP TONIGHT
Do this—Try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . And brings greater breathing comfort. You'll like it. Follow directions in folder.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Relieves MONTHLY
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Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cranky nervousness—due to monthly functional disturbances—should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron) *simply marvelous* to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Tablets made *especially for women* help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!




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Wise men about town keep their clothes beyond criticism by having us dry clean them often. We do nobly by your tux and tails—at moderate prices.
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How much does it cost to read a book?
At average electric rates the light from a 100-watt bulb, used for five hours, costs only about 2 cents. But it *can* cost you plenty if the light's not safe for seeing. Why depend on one or two good lamps in the house when it costs so little to light condition your entire home?
The stores have dozens of clever lighting devices — pin-to-wall lamps, adapters, silvered bowl fixtures—that are low in cost and will give you comfortable, sight-aiding light throughout your home. See them at your dealer's today!
These clever little lamps that hang up like a picture come in a wide variety of styles. Every home needs several.
Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.
LIGHT CONDITIONING protects precious eyes
Better Light . Better Sight


Fine Quality PRINTS
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Full 36 inches wide; new dark patterns. Very firm and guaranteed fast colors.
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If you have merchandise to sell, a house to rent, used equipment to sell or trade. Perhaps you offer a service to the public.
Fill in this blank and bring or mail to The Herald and we will figure the cost and let you know the exact amount your classified ad would run. Put your ad in these blanks:
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A ten word ad for 3 days would only cost 40c—For 6 days only 70c.

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Per word, each insertion.....2c
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Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
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Every one acoustically engineered for the individual car. Reverse Flow and Shell Type Mufflers—Round and Oval Designs—Sold by
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'33 Chevrolet Sedan
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WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

YOU MAY spend hours and hours on plans for your wedding. But a few minutes at The Herald and you can go back to your million and one duties serenely confident that your Wedding Invitations or Announcements will be flawlessly beautiful . . . correctly styled . . . that is... if you select RYTEX-HYLITED WEDDINGS. And they're so modestly priced too . . . 25 Wedding Invitations or Announcements for only $3. The Herald.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"I'm filling in for junior. He went down to THE HERALD to run a classified ad for a different business location."

Real Estate For Sale

48 ACRES within 3 miles of Circleville with good improvements. Also some others from 80 to 330 acres. Charles H. May—K. of P. Building.

6 ROOM modern house new 12 x 24 garage. 407 East Ohio St. $2500. Phone 834.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
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Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

WE SELL FARMS
22 ACRES, 2 mi. S. of Commercial Point, 4 acres ravine with timber and pasture, 18 acres tillable, dug well, cistern with pump inside, 4 rm. frame house, upground cellar, chicken house, brooder house, garage. Poss. 60 days.
CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129½ W. Main St. Phone 70
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SUBURBAN HOME
143 Town St.—6 rooms and bath—many buildings—55-100 Acres—plenty fruit and garden—a bargain—only $3200.
MACK D. PARRETT, REALTOR

Real Estate For Rent

6 ROOM HOUSE, bath, furnace, garage. 227 Watt St. Ben Dumm.

WEST side double, 148 Pinckney St. 6 rooms bath and garage. Phone 585 or 144.

NORTH half of double Scioto and High. 6 rooms and bath. Inquire Clarence Helvering.

Employment

WE pay you $5.00 for selling ten $1.00 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1.00—your profit 50c Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28EO White Plains, N. Y

AMBITIOUS reliable woman full or part time to supply customers with famous Watkins products in Circleville. No investment. Business established, earnings average $25 weekly. Pay starts immediately. White D. D. Ayliffe, 21 E 5th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Articles For Sale

BUY Favorite Patent Flour at your Grocers. Mfg. by Armstrong Mill Co., sold by W. J. Weaver & Son.

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Good cookers and keepers. We have just completed harvesting and fully matured highest quality potatoes. Herbert N. Ruff—3 miles N. W. Amanda. Phone 6F25.

DOUBLE barrel 12 gage shotgun used three times. Jack McGran, 160 E. High St.

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WHITE Rock Pullets, Phone 702.

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AN APPLE A DAY
When Buying Apples specify Laurelville Fruit Farm Apples and Cider. Grown and made in Scenic Hocking County.
LAURELVILLE FRUIT CO.
On St. Rt. 56
Laurelville, O.

SAVE time and energy. Have the button holes on your new garment made at Singer Shop. Singer Sales Agency, 214 S. Court St.

FOR TUESDAY—Vegetable Soup. Johnmarzetti, Pumpkin Pies. Place your order. The Home Shoppe, May Hudnell, prop.

ELECTRIC IRONS. A full line of the better makes including Ironmaster — Westinghouse, Coleman, Universal, GE and Steem irons. Buy now and use our Christmas lay away pay later Plan—Hunter Hardware.

IF you can't find what you want up-town, stop in at 121 West Ohio Street, the General Store. Ellen Danis, Prop.

FITZPATRICKS PRINTERY
Printing, Stationery, Office Supplies. Royal Typewriter agency Used typewriters, cheap. 117 E. Main St. Ph. 263.

Stylish LAMB KNIT SWEATERS

THE best is Wayne with the I. Q. Stamp. Laying mash $2.50, Hog Supplement $3.45. Dairy Feed $2.15. It pays to Feed Wayne. Rainbow Feed Store, 225 S. Scioto.

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Both in excellent condition.
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Speed your business activities and lessen errors—
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Laying Mashes and Concentrates are designed to give you greater profits. Top quality ingredients, freshly mixed to exacting formulas are sold to you direct from the manufacturer.
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PURE bred Poland China Boars and Gilts. C. A. Dumm, Phone 1971.

HAMBURGERS are the universally favorite sandwiches. At the Blue and White Shop they are a treat.

DOG FOOD for sale. Select from 7 varieties. Dwight L. Steele Produce, 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

STAYMAN, Baldwin, Rome Beauty, York and other kinds of apples at 35c to 50c per bu. Oak Lane Fruit Farm, South of Hallsville. Yaple & Cupp.

Comfortable GLOVER PAJAMAS

HORSE. Cheap. Make offer. Phone 1712.

COME in and make your Christmas Card selection now. We have a nice line of cards 50 for $1.00 and 25 for $1.00. Your name printed free. The Herald.

8 SOWS and 60 pigs. Circle City Dairy.

WAFFLES and sausage anytime at The Franklin Inn.

WE have a fresh assortment of Mrs. Littleton's home made candies. We carry a full line—Youngs Confectionery.

SILVER makes the most flattering gift. Your choice of silver for Christmas would be very pleasing. L. M. Butch Co.

Quality Hickok Belts, Suspenders

QUALITY COAL
Don't Make An Ash of Itself
TRY OUR
Cinderella Coal .....4% Ash
Red Jacket .....4.1% Ash
Place your order now for Pocahontas, Stoker Coal, Briquettes.
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Get Ready For Winter
Buy our Dorothy Gordon Coal, slow burning, high in heat, low in ash. No clinkers.
S. C. GRANT
PHONE 461

Before The Snow Flies
Place your order for coal needs now.
Myers Cement
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ORDER your Christmas Cards now. We have a nice display. 50 for $1. and 25 for $1. Your name printed free. The Herald.

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Save Wastepaper And Sell It.
America's National Defense program can convert waste material into essential defense products.
We are graders and direct shippers to mills and foundries, therefore, can pay higher prices. Help Uncle Sam—and help yourself to extra income.
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We offer prompt pick-up service and pay you cash.
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LET us design a new hair style just for you. Many of the new hats require special coiffures. Call 63. ModernEtte.

ANYONE can have beautiful glossy hair with the proper care. Start with a good permanent from Stevensons.

VANISH for Dandruff—the scientific scalp treatment after shampoo. Let us demonstrate MiLadys eauty Shop, Ph. 253.

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LET us grind your wheat and mix it with 40% Hog Supplement. Fast economical gains—The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91.

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Buys iron, metal, paper and rags.
Highest Market prices guaranteed.
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Closing Out Sale

On the Rutledge Road, one half mile north of the White Pike, 4 miles South of New Holland.

Thursday, October 30

Beginning at 10:30 o'clock the following:

3 HEAD WORK HORSES

37 HEREFORD COWS AND CALVES

51 HEAD OF HOGS—10 S. P. China Brood sows; 40 fall pigs.

62 HEAD OF SHEEP—46 ewes, 1 to 5 years old; 15 spring lambs.

IMPLEMENTS — F. 12 Farmall (37 Model) Tractor with cultivator and McCormick-Deering 12 in. plows; 1 McCormick-Deering 7-ft. tractor mower; one 8-in. feed grinder; 1 McCormick-Deering manure spreader; 1 Allis Chalmers tractor disc; 1 corn sheller; 1 International single row cultivator; 1 J. D. two-row cultivator; 1 J. D. sulky plow; 1 J. D. corn binder; 1 walking plow; 1 J. D. corn planter with fertilizer attachment; a 9-ft. cultipacker; a 10-ft. wood drag; 1 McCormick-Deering truck wagon and flat top; 1 sled; a 2-wheel trailer; 1 Thomas wheat drill; 1 buzz saw; 1 side delivery hay rake; 3 sides work harness and many other articles.
1 Smidley hog feeder; 12 small hog troughs; 12 Smidley hog boxes; 2 feed bunks; 1 picket corn crib; 150 locust posts; a large cottage almost new and furniture for same.

FEED—320 bales alfalfa hay; 2 tons loose alfalfa hay; 2 tons clover hay, 300 bales dry straw; 1,500 bu. corn.

40 R. I. RED PULLETS

264 ACRE FARM — Formerly known as the RUTLEDGE FARM and recognized as a first class up to date Stock Farm. About 150 acres tillable (most of which is rich bottom land along Paint Creek) and balance is good blue grass, and a type of soil suitable for alfalfa.

IMPROVEMENTS — A good 8-r. house with basement, coal house, chicken house, 18x30 almost new, extra good bank barn 40x60 with 20 foot shed, double crib and shed, scales and scale house, 4-room tenant house and smoke house, cattle shed 40 feet long and spring water at lot. 12 miles east of Washington C. H., 18 miles northwest of Chillicothe. With present prices of farm produce here is an ideal set up for any one interested in operating a livestock farm, also a good investment. Be sure to look this farm over and come prepared to buy it on sale day as it MUST sell to settle the Panzlau Estate.

Sale to start at 10:30 and farm to be sold at one o'clock.

TERMS—Personal property cash. Purchaser of farm to deposit 10 percent of purchase price on day of sale, in cash, certified check, or bank draft, and balance on delivery of deed.
Dinner served by ladies of Maple Grove Church.

MRS. MILTON C. PANZLAU
Dewey A. Sheidler,
Administrator of Estate
HARRY L. BAKER

Bucks Lose To Strong Northwestern Grid Team

By Irven Scheibeck

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27—Having proved that it's sometimes possible to look better in defeat than in victory, Ohio State's football warriors looked hopefully to the last half of their schedule Monday, comforted by the assurance that they were a good football team if not a great one.

There were no idle regrets in the Buckeye camp over the 14-7 loss to Northwestern's class-laden Wildcats Saturday. As Coach Paul E. Brown put it in the fewest possible words "We were a good team but we lost to a better one." Just like that—no alibis and no second guesses.

Those who saw both the Purdue game which the Bucks managed to win 16 to 14 and the duel with the Wildcats Saturday were virtually unanimous in their belief that the Bucks were better in their losing effort. Against Northwestern, the Bucks did not bog down in the second half. It is true that they were kept bottled up in thir own territory most of the time but not once did they grow panicky and fold before the withering land attack flashed by Northwestern's fast, hard-hitting and tricky backfield.

Three times the hard-running of such Wildcat ball-carriers as deCorrevont, Graham, Clawson, Chambers, Kepford, et al carried the ball deep into Buckeye territory. Once they had a first down on the Ohio two-yard line but on each occasion, a fighting Scarlet line, led by the redoubtable Jim Daniell and Lynn Houston rose in its wrath to hurl back scoring threats.

Ohio did many things wrong Saturday. For instance, their pass defense was not always adequate, particularly on the two Northwestern touchdowns. Frequently, the Bucks were gullible victims of Northwestern's tricky delayed offensive tactics.

Ohio's own passers had scant protection and the resulting inefficiency through the air enabled the Wildcats to almost disregard the Buck air game and rush in quickly to smash Ohio running formations. Then too, the Bucks lacked strength in the ball-carrying department with Graf out.

"Blow For Blow"

Even so, they gave Northwestern blow for blow in the first half. Their touchdown march of 65 yards in 10 plays was a model of hard-hitting "knock-'em down" efficiency. Furthermore had Tom Kinkade been just a trifle faster on his 50-yard runback of an intercepted Northwestern pass in the final moment of the first half, it might have been a different story too. Kinkade was actually in the open and headed for a touchdown but the time he lost swerving away from the Northwestern safety man enabled Alex Kapter, substitute tackle, to bring him down from behind.

As for Northwestern, the Wildcats richly deserved to win. They had, as has been said before, eye-filling backfield class, notably demonstrated by Graham, anthor of the two touchdown passes; deCorrevont, whose showing must haev been one of great personal satisfaction considering the way he was manhandled in his Big Ten debut here two years ago; Benson and Chambers. They had beautiful placement punting by Graham and deCorrevont which kept the Bucks bottled up during most of the second half and they had talent galore, two deep in every position. It was a smooth, efficient and talented machine which exuded class from every pore and one which can well be regarded with concern by Minnesota next Saturday.

If the Gophers are to be stopped at all this season in the Big Ten, it is apparently up to the Wildcats to do it. After Northwestern, the Gophers have only Iowa and Wisconsin to handle and neither seems capable of stopping them.

WESLEYAN, CASE W I N SPOTLIGHT IN STATE RACE

By International News Service

Ohio Wesleyan's Battling Bishops, undefeated in five games, Wittenberg's sturdy Lutherans, their goal line uncrossed, and the rough-riding Case Scientists, rolled along at the head of the Ohio college football parade today following a hectic week end which had as its major development the downfall of Heidelberg at the hands of Bowling Green.

In swamping the Student Princes, 39 to 6, the "Bee-Gees" not only qualified as the "team of the week" but threw the Ohio Conference race into a wild scramble, with the leadership currently shared by Wittenberg and Case, each of which has scored three victories without a setback.

To qualify for their position at the head of the class Saturday, Ohio Wesleyan rolled over their traditional rivals, Miami, 26 to 6, scoring in every period and by almost every medium. Bruce MacKinnon, sophomore fullback, spear-headed the attack by scoring one touchdown on an intercepted pass and passing to Joe Coffman, sophomore end, for another.

Bowling Green's terrific assault on Heidelberg was led by Captain Eddie Wellner, 148-pound running dynamo, and his substitute, Dewey Johnson who scored two touchdowns apiece. All told, the Falcons smashed through for 316 yards to 23 for the Student Princes, whose ace halfback, Fenton Wolfe, was stopped completely, although he did pass to Fred Folino for Heidelberg's only touchdown.

In defeating Mt. Union, 7 to 0 Wittenberg celebrated Homecoming with its fifteenth consecutive victory and kept its goal line uncrossed, the only team in the state with this distinction. The Lutherans' winning touchdown came in the second period, when Fullback Norman Lymangrover went over on a short line plunge.

Case kept its place in the parade with an 8 to 6 triumph over John Carroll. One fumbled pass from center paved the way for Case's touchdown and another resulted in a safety which provided the margin of victory.

In general, results Saturday went about as expected. In other Ohio Conference engagements, Kenyon defeated Capital, 13 to 0; Wooster rebounding from a disastrous 40-0 thumping at the hands of Case a week ago, to outpointed Muskingum, 20 to 12; Otterbein celebrated homecoming by burying Marietta under a 41-0 score, and Denison battled Ohio Northern to a 7-7 tie.

SEYMOUR SIXTH IN SPRINGFIELD CROSS COUNTRY

Paul Seymour, Circleville High track star, finished sixth in a field of more than 100 cross country runners Saturday in district competition staged at Springfield. Seymour and several other Circleville athletes were taken by Coach Roy Black to Delaware, but learned there that the meet would be in Springfield.

Next Saturday Seymour will compete for the state championship, this race being staged at Delaware.

Sports jackets for men for autumn are long — 31 inches — which is about as long as they have ever been.

Night Auction, 7 p. m.

PUBLIC AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCT. 28
Starting at 7 p. m.
At rear 222 E. Town Street
in the large garage

Complete line of household goods including chairs, tables, dressers, davenports, stoves, rugs, beds, and many other articles.

E. & D. FURNITURE IN CHARGE OF SALE

If you have anything you want auctioned at this sale Phone 1153.

DAVIS PACES BULLIES TO 20-6 PRO VICTORY

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27 — Paced by Bob "Twenty Grand" Davis, who scored one touchdown on a nine-yard end run, set up another for Russ Buckley by returning an intercepted pass to the 17-yard line, and passed to Wayland Becker for a third, the Columbus Bulls defeated Kenosha's Cardinals 20-6 Sunday before a crowd of 6,581. The Cardinals scored in the second period on an eight-yard end sweep by Art Blaha.

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Horses $4 - Cows $2
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HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES, COLTS
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CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
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Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges
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SEVEN ELEVENS SHOW STRENGTH IN GRID GAMES

Fordham, Pennsylvania Top East; Minnesota Rates Best In Midwest

By Jack Mahon

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—Out of the sweat and dust of another fiercely contested football weekend emerged seven teams today, heroes of their respective sections and all leading candidates for national honors. Heads up and looking brightly toward tomorrow's horizon were the Rams of Fordham and the Quakers of Pennsylvania in the east; the Golden Gophers of Minnesota and the Irish of Notre Dame in the midwest, a thundering herd of Texas Longhorns, kings of the Panhandle district, and Duke and Vanderbilt in the south.

This represents the best of some 13 unbeaten major clubs—all that remain after one of the wildest Saturdays of a season, which has just hurdled the half-way mark.

Four previously undefeated clubs, Michigan, Ohio State, Santa Clara and Rutgers were upset Saturday while a remarkably improved Harvard team held unbeaten Navy to a scoreless tie. Most unexpected of these was the Santa Clara upset, 16 to 6 by Oklahoma before a rain-splashed crowd of 22,000 on the Sooner's home field.

The biggest crowd in Bib Ten history, 85,753 fans, watched Minnesota hurtle on towards its second straight conference title, putting together a long pass from Bruce Smith to Herman Frickey and a 5-yard plunge by the latter, to mow down Michigan 7 to 0 at Ann Arbor.

In New York, Fordham's great powerhouse struck for two touchdowns in the first and two more in the fourth quarter, to hammer out a 28-14 win over a fighting Texas Christian club while Penn had a run-away time of it, swamping Maryland, 55 to 6.

Texas Hits Hard

That terrific machine Dana Bible has assembled down at the University of Texas continued to keep in the race for national honors by shellacking the Rice club which had previously upset highly regarded Tulane. With Jack Crain, Pete Layden, R. L. Harkins, Wallace Scott and Spec Sanders running wild at Austin, the Longhorns trampled the Owls, 40-0. This high-scoring outfit is favored to win their conference crown and only Texas A. & M., which walloped Baylor yesterday, figure to give them any kind of a tussle.

Ohio State's Buckeyes and their new coach, Paul Brown, learned what defeat meant for the first time when the pitching arm of Otto Graham found the touchdown mark twice and carried Northwestern to a 14-7 triumph.

Ossie Solem's magicians of Syracuse had little more than a good workout in smothering Rutgers, 49-7, while Harvard's linesmen covered themselves with glory by ripping Navy's famed forward wall to pieces and stopping the sailors' attack cold at Cambridge.

The greatly improved Army team, continued to make its new coach, Earl "Red" Blaik, look like a genius when it beat Columbia 13-0 and next Saturday, for the first time in 8 years, will come into New York unbeaten to face their old rivals of Notre Dame.

The Irish, sailing along unbeaten also, struck hard and fast through the air in a wild last period to swamp Illinois, 49 to 14.

Southern teams provided plenty of excitement with Vanderbilt routing Pirnceton, 46 to 7, while Duke was shellacking Pitt, 27 to 7. In the Southeastern Conference Mississippi upset Tulane, 20-13, to ruin the Green Wave's hopes for any kind of a bowl bid while a surprisingly strong Alabama team trounced Georgia, 27 to 14.

Upsets were common along the west coast with Washington State ripping the Rose Bowl picture to pieces by knocking off Oregon State, leading candidate for this year's bid, 7 to 0. Stanford, with Frankie Albert starring, tripped Washington, 13 to 7. In the other games California beat USC, 14-0, and UCLA topped Oregon 14-7.

Mountain lions, even where common, are seldom seen unless trapped or hunted with dogs.

★ ● ★
Phone Calls Reach Everywhere—Day or Night
★ ● ★

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

ATTORNEY
KENNETH M. ROBBINS
Attorney at Law
119½ West Main St.

AUCTIONEERS
WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2
BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073
V. M. DILTZ RFD 4
Phone 5021.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
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LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
159 Edison Ave. Phone 269

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110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

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Place your order for coal needs now.
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ORDER your Christmas Cards now. We have a nice display. 50 for $1. and 25 for $1. Your name printed free. The Herald.

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Closing Out Sale
On the Rutledge Road, one half mile north of the White Pike, 4 miles South of New Holland.
Thursday, October 30
Beginning at 10:30 o'clock the following:
3 HEAD WORK HORSES
37 HEREFORD COWS AND CALVES
51 HEAD OF HOGS—10 S. P. China Brood sows; 40 fall pigs.
62 HEAD OF SHEEP—46 ewes, 1 to 5 years old; 15 spring lambs.
IMPLEMENTS — F. 12 Farmall (37 Model) Tractor with cultivator and McCormick-Deering 12 in. plows; 1 McCormick-Deering 7-ft. tractor mower; one 8-in. feed grinder; 1 McCormick-Deering manure spreader; 1 Allis Chalmers tractor disc; 1 corn sheller; 1 International single row cultivator; 1 J. D. two-row cultivator; 1 J. D. sulky plow; 1 J. D. corn binder; 1 walking plow; 1 J. D. corn planter with fertilizer attachment; a 9-ft. cultipacker; a 10-ft. wood drag; 1 McCormick-Deering truck wagon and flat top; 1 sled; a 2-wheel trailer; 1 Thomas wheat drill; 1 buzz saw; 1 side delivery hay rake; 3 sides work harness and many other articles.
1 Smidley hog feeder; 12 small hog troughs; 12 Smidley hog boxes; 2 feed bunks; 1 picket corn crib; 150 locust posts; a large cottage almost new and furniture for same.
FEED—320 bales alfalfa hay; 2 tons loose alfalfa hay; 2 tons clover hay, 300 bales dry straw; 1,500 bu. corn.
40 R. I. RED PULLETS
264 ACRE FARM — Formerly known as the RUTLEDGE FARM and recognized as a first class up to date Stock Farm. About 150 acres tillable (most of which is rich bottom land along Paint Creek) and balance is good blue grass, and a type of soil suitable for alfalfa.
IMPROVEMENTS — A good 8-r. house with basement, coal house, chicken house, 18x30 almost new, extra good bank barn 40x60 with 20 foot shed, double crib and shed, scales and scale house, 4-room tenant house and smoke house, cattle shed 40 feet long and spring water at lot. 12 miles east of Washington C. H., 18 miles northwest of Chillicothe. With present prices of farm produce here is an ideal set up for any one interested in operating a livestock farm, also a good investment. Be sure to look this farm over and come prepared to buy it on sale day as it MUST sell to settle the Panzlau Estate.
Sale to start at 10:30 and farm to be sold at one o'clock.
TERMS—Personal property cash. Purchaser of farm to deposit 10 percent of purchase price on day of sale, in cash, certified check, or bank draft, and balance on delivery of deed.
Dinner served by ladies of Maple Grove Church.
MRS. MILTON C. PANZLAU
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HARRY L. BAKER

Bucks Lose To Strong Northwestern Grid Team

By Irven Scheibeck

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27—Having proved that it's sometimes possible to look better in defeat than in victory, Ohio State's football warriors looked hopefully to the last half of their schedule Monday, comforted by the assurance that they were a good football team if not a great one.

There were no idle regrets in the Buckeye camp over the 14-7 loss to Northwestern's class-laden Wildcats Saturday. As Coach Paul E. Brown put it in the fewest possible words "We were a good team but we lost to a better one." Just like that—no alibis and no second guesses.

Those who saw both the Purdue game which the Bucks managed to win 16 to 14 and the duel with the Wildcats Saturday were virtually unanimous in their belief that the Bucks were better in their losing effort. Against Northwestern, the Bucks did not bog down in the second half. It is true that they were kept bottled up in thir own territory most of the time but not once did they grow panicky and fold before the withering land attack flashed by Northwestern's fast, hard-hitting and tricky backfield.

Three times the hard-running of such Wildcat ball-carriers as deCorrevont, Graham, Clawson, Chambers, Kepford, et al carried the ball deep into Buckeye territory. Once they had a first down on the Ohio two-yard line but on each occasion, a fighting Scarlet line, led by the redoubtable Jim Daniell and Lynn Houston rose in its wrath to hurl back scoring threats.

Ohio did many things wrong Saturday. For instance, their pass defense was not always adequate, particularly on the two Northwestern touchdowns. Frequently, the Bucks were gullible victims of Northwestern's tricky delayed offensive tactics.

Ohio's own passers had scant protection and the resulting inefficiency through the air enabled the Wildcats to almost disregard the Buck air game and rush in quickly to smash Ohio running formations. Then too, the Bucks lacked strength in the ball-carrying department with Graf out.

"Blow For Blow"

Even so, they gave Northwestern blow for blow in the first half. Their touchdown march of 65 yards in 10 plays was a model of hard-hitting "knock-'em down" efficiency. Furthermore had Tom Kinkade been just a trifle faster on his 50-yard runback of an intercepted Northwestern pass in the final moment of the first half, it might have been a different story too. Kinkade was actually in the open and headed for a touchdown but the time he lost swerving away from the Northwestern safety man enabled Alex Kapter, substitute tackle, to bring him down from behind.

As for Northwestern, the Wildcats richly deserved to win. They had, as has been said before, eye-filling backfield class, notably demonstrated by Graham, anthor of the two touchdown passes; deCorrevont, whose showing must haev been one of great personal satisfaction considering the way he was manhandled in his Big Ten debut here two years ago; Benson and Chambers. They had beautiful placement punting by Graham and deCorrevont which kept the Bucks bottled up during most of the second half and they had talent galore, two deep in every position. It was a smooth, efficient and talented machine which exuded class from every pore and one which can well be regarded with concern by Minnesota next Saturday.

If the Gophers are to be stopped at all this season in the Big Ten, it is apparently up to the Wildcats to do it. After Northwestern, the Gophers have only Iowa and Wisconsin to handle and neither seems capable of stopping them.

WESLEYAN, CASE W I N ' SPOTLIGHT IN STATE RACE

By International News Service

Ohio Wesleyan's Battling Bishops, undefeated in five games, Wittenberg's sturdy Lutherans, their goal line uncrossed, and the rough-riding Case Scientists, rolled along at the head of the Ohio college football parade today following a hectic week end which had as its major development the downfall of Heidelberg at the hands of Bowling Green.

In swamping the Student Princes, 39 to 6, the "Bee-Gees" not only qualified as the "team of the week" but threw the Ohio Conference race into a wild scramble, with the leadership currently shared by Wittenberg and Case, each of which has scored three victories without a setback.

To qualify for their position at the head of the class Saturday, Ohio Wesleyan rolled over their traditional rivals, Miami, 26 to 6, scoring in every period and by almost every medium. Bruce MacKinnon, sophomore fullback, spear-headed the attack by scoring one touchdown on an intercepted pass and passing to Joe Coffman, sophomore end, for another.

Bowling Green's terrific assault on Heidelberg was led by Captain Eddie Wellner, 148-pound running dynamo, and his substitute, Dewey Johnson who scored two touchdowns apiece. All told, the Falcons smashed through for 316 yards to 23 for the Student Princes, whose ace halfback, Fenton Wolfe, was stopped completely, although he did pass to Fred Folino for Heidelberg's only touchdown.

In defeating Mt. Union, 7 to 0 Wittenberg celebrated Homecoming with its fifteenth consecutive victory and kept its goal line uncrossed, the only team in the state with this distinction. The Lutherans' winning touchdown came in the second period, when Fullback Norman Lymangrover went over on a short line plunge.

Case kept its place in the parade with an 8 to 6 triumph over John Carroll. One fumbled pass from center paved the way for Case's touchdown and another resulted in a safety which provided the margin of victory.

In general, results Saturday went about as expected. In other Ohio Conference engagements, Kenyon defeated Capital, 13 to 0; Wooster rebounding from a disastrous 40-0 thumping at the hands of Case a week ago, to outpointed Muskingum, 20 to 12; Otterbein celebrated homecoming by burying Marietta under a 41-0 score, and Denison battled Ohio Northern to a 7-7 tie.

SEYMOUR SIXTH IN SPRINGFIELD CROSS COUNTRY

Paul Seymour, Circleville High track star, finished sixth in a field of more than 100 cross country runners Saturday in district competition staged at Springfield. Seymour and several other Circleville athletes were taken by Coach Roy Black to Delaware, but learned there that the meet would be in Springfield.

Next Saturday Seymour will compete for the state championship, this race being staged at Delaware.

Sports jackets for men for autumn are long — 31 inches — which is about as long as they have ever been.

Night Auction, 7 p. m.

PUBLIC AUCTION
TUESDAY, OCT. 28
Starting at 7 p. m.
At rear 222 E. Town Street in the large garage
Complete line of household goods including chairs, tables, dressers, davenports, stoves, rugs, beds, and many other articles.
E. & D. FURNITURE IN CHARGE OF SALE
If you have anything you want auctioned at this sale Phone 1153.

DAVIS PACES BULLIES TO 20-6 PRO VICTORY

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27 — Paced by Bob "Twenty Grand" Davis, who scored one touchdown on a nine-yard end run, set up another for Russ Buckley by returning an intercepted pass to the 17-yard line, and passed to Wayland Becker for a third, the Columbus Bulls defeated Kenosha's Cardinals 20-6 Sunday before a crowd of 6,581. The Cardinals scored in the second period on an eight-yard end sweep by Art Blaha.

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SEVEN ELEVENS SHOW STRENGTH IN GRID GAMES

Fordham, Pennsylvania Top East; Minnesota Rates Best In Midwest

By Jack Mahon

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—Out of the sweat and dust of another fiercely contested football weekend emerged seven teams today, heroes of their respective sections and all leading candidates for national honors. Heads up and looking brightly toward tomorrow's horizon were the Rams of Fordham and the Quakers of Pennsylvania in the east; the Golden Gophers of Minnesota and the Irish of Notre Dame in the midwest, a thundering herd of Texas Longhorns, kings of the Panhandle district, and Duke and Vanderbilt in the south.

This represents the best of some 13 unbeaten major clubs—all that remain after one of the wildest Saturdays of a season, which has just hurdled the half-way mark.

Four previously undefeated clubs, Michigan, Ohio State, Santa Clara and Rutgers were upset Saturday while a remarkably improved Harvard team held unbeaten Navy to a scoreless tie. Most unexpected of these was the Santa Clara upset, 16 to 6 by Oklahoma before a rain-splashed crowd of 22,000 on the Sooner's home field.

The biggest crowd in Bib Ten history, 85,753 fans, watched Minnesota hurtle on towards its second straight conference title, putting together a long pass from Bruce Smith to Herman Frickey and a 5-yard plunge by the latter, to mow down Michigan 7 to 0 at Ann Arbor.

In New York, Fordham's great powerhouse struck for two touchdowns in the first and two more in the fourth quarter, to hammer out a 28-14 win over a fighting Texas Christian club while Penn had a run-away time of it, swamping Maryland, 55 to 6.

Texas Hits Hard

That terrific machine Dana Bible has assembled down at the University of Texas continued to keep in the race for national honors by shellacking the Rice club which had previously upset highly regarded Tulane. With Jack Crain, Pete Layden, R. L. Harkins, Wallace Scott and Spec Sanders running wild at Austin, the Longhorns trampled the Owls, 40-0. This high-scoring outfit is favored to win their conference crown and only Texas A. & M., which walloped Baylor yesterday, figure to give them any kind of a tussle.

Ohio State's Buckeyes and their new coach, Paul Brown, learned what defeat meant for the first time when the pitching arm of Otto Graham found the touchdown mark twice and carried Northwestern to a 14-7 triumph.

Ossie Solem's magicians of Syracuse had little more than a good workout in smothering Rutgers, 49-7, while Harvard's linesmen covered themselves with glory by ripping Navy's famed forward wall to pieces and stopping the sailors' attack cold at Cambridge.

The greatly improved Army team, continued to make its new coach, Earl "Red" Blaik, look like a genius when it beat Columbia 13-0 and next Saturday, for the first time in 8 years, will come into New York unbeaten to face their old rivals of Notre Dame.

The Irish, sailing along unbeaten also, struck hard and fast through the air in a wild last period to swamp Illinois, 49 to 14.

Southern teams provided plenty of excitement with Vanderbilt routing Pirnceton, 46 to 7, while Duke was shellacking Pitt, 27 to 7. In the Southeastern Conference Mississippi upset Tulane, 20-13, to ruin the Green Wave's hopes for any kind of a bowl bid while a surprisingly strong Alabama team trounced Georgia, 27 to 14.

Upsets were common along the west coast with Washington State ripping the Rose Bowl picture to pieces by knocking off Oregon State, leading candidate for this year's bid, 7 to 0. Stanford, with Frankie Albert starring, tripped Washington, 13 to 7. In the other games California beat USC, 14-0, and UCLA topped Oregon 14-7.

Mountain lions, even where common, are seldom seen unless trapped or hunted with dogs.

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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119½ West Main St.

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R. F. D. No. 2
BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073
V. M. DILTZ RFD 4
Phone 5021.

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Chevrolet Phone 522

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
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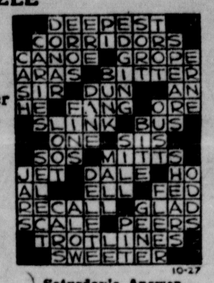
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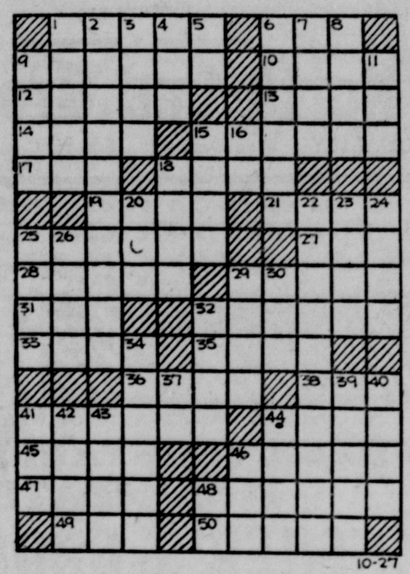
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Saturday's Answer

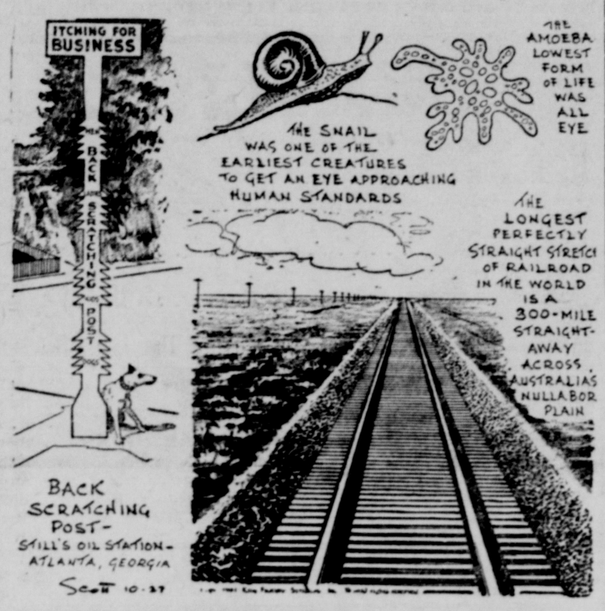
ACROSS
1. Paroxysm
6. Also
9. Shoulder coverings
10. Covers with writing fluid
12. Score
13. 160 square rods
14. Mischievous children
15. Native of Korea
17. Brazilian coin
18. Opera by Verdi
19. Village
21. Short stocking
25. Scraped with nails
27. Larva of eye-threadworm
28. Detests
29. Severe
31. Feminine name
32. Flexible
33. Marries
35. To resound
36. Soil
38. I shall (Scot.)
41. Milky Way
44. Soon
45. English river
46. Inlet of the sea
47. Obligation
48. Thigh bones
49. Distress signal
50. Untidy

DOWN
1. Disgrace
2. Throbbed
3. Piercing tools
4. Cunning
5. Manuscript (abbr.)
6. Coronets
7. One time
8. Vegetable
9. Mix
11. Japanese coin
15. Benevolent
16. Theoretical force
18. Inspires with fear
20. To be in debt
22. Oily
23. A vegetable
24. German philosopher
25. Masticate
26. Wash
29. Slender
30. Metal
32. Beseech
34. Inclines
37. Beast of burden
39. Grievous
40. Finishes
41. Wander about idly
42. Birds as a class
43. Timber wolf
44. Intentions
46. Charge for services
48. Fathom (abbr.)



10-27

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK — By R. J. Scott



POLLY AND HER PALS



ROOM AND BOARD — By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD — By William Ritt and Harold Gray



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney



POPEYE



ETTA KETT — By Paul Robinson



MUGGS McGINNIS — By Wally Bishop



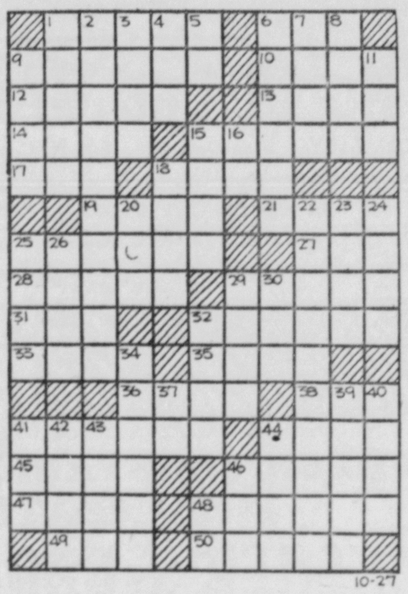
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Saturday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Paroxysm
6. Also
9. Shoulder coverings
10. Covers with writing fluid
12. Score
13. 160 square rods
14. Mischievous children
15. Native of Korea
17. Brazilian coin
18. Opera by Verdi
19. Village
21. Short stocking
25. Scraped with nails
27. Larva of eye-threadworm
28. Detests
29. Severe
31. Feminine name
32. Flexible
33. Marries
35. To resound
36. Soil
38. I shall (Scot.)
41. Milky Way
44. Soon
45. English river
46. Inlet of the sea
47. Obligation
48. Thigh bones
49. Distress signal
50. Untidy

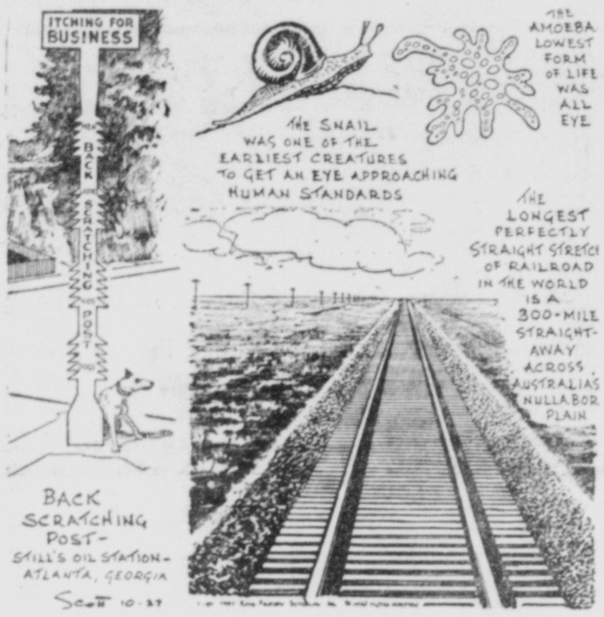
DOWN
1. Disgrace
2. Throbbed
3. Piercing tools
4. Cunning
5. Manuscript (abbr.)
6. Coronets
7. One time
8. Vegetable
9. Mix
11. Japanese coin
15. Benevolent
16. Theoretical force
18. Inspires with fear
20. To be in debt
22. Oily
23. A vegetable
24. German philosopher
25. Masticate
26. Wash
29. Slender
30. Metal
32. Beseech
34. Inclines
37. Beast of burden
39. Grievous
40. Finishes
41. Wander about idly
42. Birds as a class
43. Timber wolf
44. Intentions
46. Charge for services
48. Fathom (abbr.)



10-27

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POLLY AND HER PALS





ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



POPEYE

By Paul Robinson



ETTA KETT



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Millers
Corn Flakes . . . . . 3 boxes 25c

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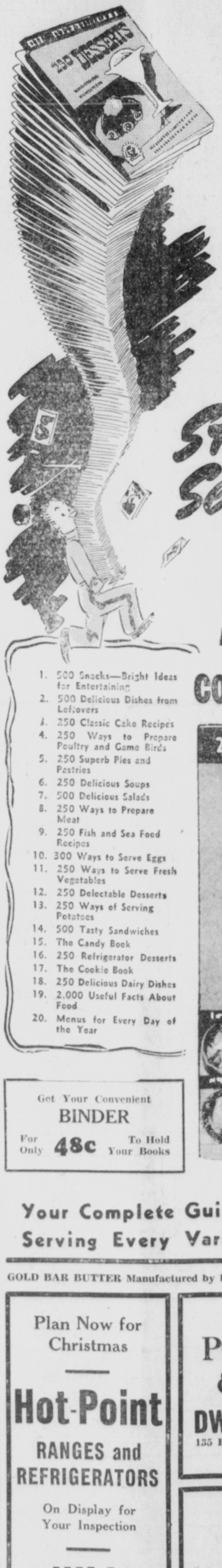
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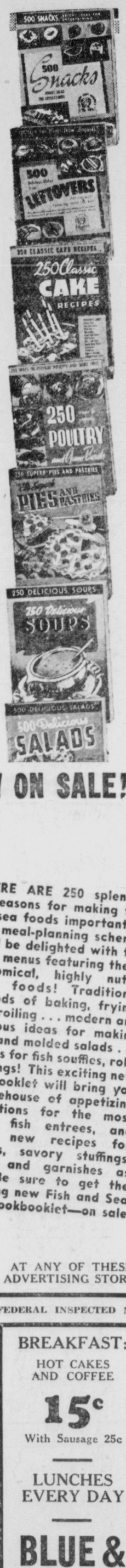
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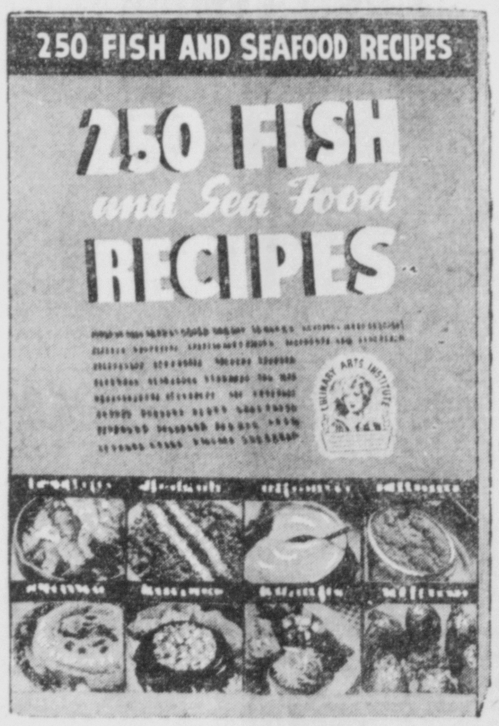
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